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THE ORIENT

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INDIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
EASTERN DIVISION
MUNCIE, INDIANA

A YEAR BOOK
EDITED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS

FOREWORD

"Here's the thing we are trying to say—"



TO Dean Thos. J. Breitwieser—whose consistent and tactful service has done so much to secure the active co-operation of the citizens of Muncie with our school; whose administrative ability has been highly efficient in assuring our Alma Matre a position of leadership and direction in the educational activities of the country; whose sympathy for, kindness to, and interest in, the members of the student body have been the prime causes in the development of a feeling of loyalty and earnestness in the student body; and who typifies in all these things the service, ability, and co-operation of our entire faculty—we, the Class of '22, dedicate this book.



'22 ORIENT STAFF

— I S N S —

VIEW SECTION





PLEASANT MEMORIES



THE CENTER



FORREST HALL



RECREATION



TERRE HAUTE

— I S N S —

FACULTY



In Memoriam



INDIANA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Muncie, Indiana, Jan. 20, 1922.

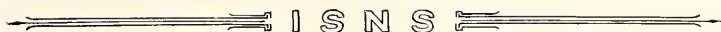
To the Family of John W. Rhoads:

The student body of the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division, extends its deepest sympathy for the loss of Professor John W. Rhoads. During the years in which we knew him as instructor and friendly counselor, we learned to esteem him highly. His kindly criticism and optimistic nature have left an imprint in the lives of the students which will be one of the strong moulding forces in their future.

Knowing that nothing can compensate you for your great bereavement, we yet hope that the remembrance of a life spent in service for the youth of the community will aid in assuaging the sorrow which is yours.

STUDENT COMMITTEE:

R. Nelson Snider,
Gertrude Williamson,
W. C. Harding.



THOMAS J. BREITWIESER
Dean and Professor of Psychology and
History of Education.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOORE
Professor of Observation, Methods, and
Practice.



ERLE ELLSWORTH CLIPPINGER
Professor of English.

INS



FREDERICK JOHN BREEZE
Professor of Geography and Geology.

ORVILLE ERNEST SINK
Professor of Industrial Arts.



VILETTA ELLEN BAKER
Professor of Latin.

— I S N S —

JAMES HARVEY BAXTER
Professor of Mathematics



OTTO B. CHRISTY
Professor of Botany and Agriculture.

MARY BEAM
Professor of Drawing and Writing.



ISSS



MARK EARL STUDEBAKER
Professor of Commerce.



ROBERT R. LA FOLLETTE
Professor of History.



MARY CHRISTINE PAVEY
Assistant Professor of English

ISSUES

RICHARD ALONZO GANTZ
Professor of Physiology and Zoology



BESSIE MARIE McVICKER
Professor of Spanish

VERNE ESTELLE HUMPHREYS
Professor of Music



←═══════ I S N S ═══════→



MINNIE WEYL
Professor of History



FRANK V. GRAHAM
Professor of Chemistry



MARGUERITE T. DEBS
Professor of Home Economics

ISSS

MAY KLIPPLE
Matron of Forrest Hall and
Assistant Professor of English



BLANCHE McAVOY
Assistant Professor of Botany
and Geography

GRACE DEHORITY
Dean of Women
Beginning Spring Term, 1922

INS



HALLIE FARMER
Assistant Professor of History



PAUL B. WILLIAMS
Dean of Men
Professor of Physical Education



BARCUS TICHENOR
Librarian

ERNESTINE A. E. PORCHER
Professor of French



HARRY H. HOWICK
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry

D. W. PEARCE
Assistant Professor of
Psychology and History of Education



INS



GARNET TRULLENDER
Registrar



CHARLENE DAVIS
Assistant Registrar



LOUISE KUHN
Assistant Librarian

GRETCHEN SCOTTEN
English, High School



FLORENCE LENTZ
History, High School



CHARLENE JAMIESON
French, High School





W. B. MINNICH
Commerce, High School



ELLEN HOUTZ
Mathematics, High School



GLEN BROWN
Industrial Arts, High School

— I S N S —

JENNIE KING
7a and 7b, Whittier



MARGARET YEAGER
7b, Whittier

INEZ THOMPSON
6a and 6b, Whittier



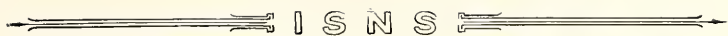
— I S N S —



LILLIE HAZZARD
2a and 2b, Whittier

FLORENCE HALL
1b, Whittier





EUGENIA BOSSONG
Laboratory Assistant in Psychology



ARTHUR CAMPBELL
Laboratory Assistant in
Geography and Geology

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry



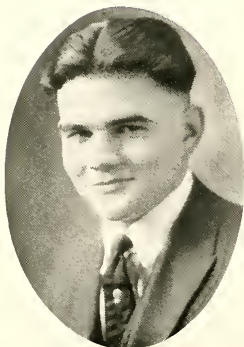
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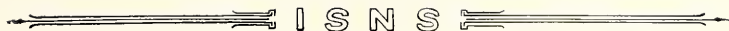
ALFRED SHINN
Laboratory Assistant in Botany



MARGARET MARTIN
Assistant in Commerce



JESSE FRAZIER
Laboratory Assistant in
Physiology and Zoology



ENID MEREDITH
Assistant in Music



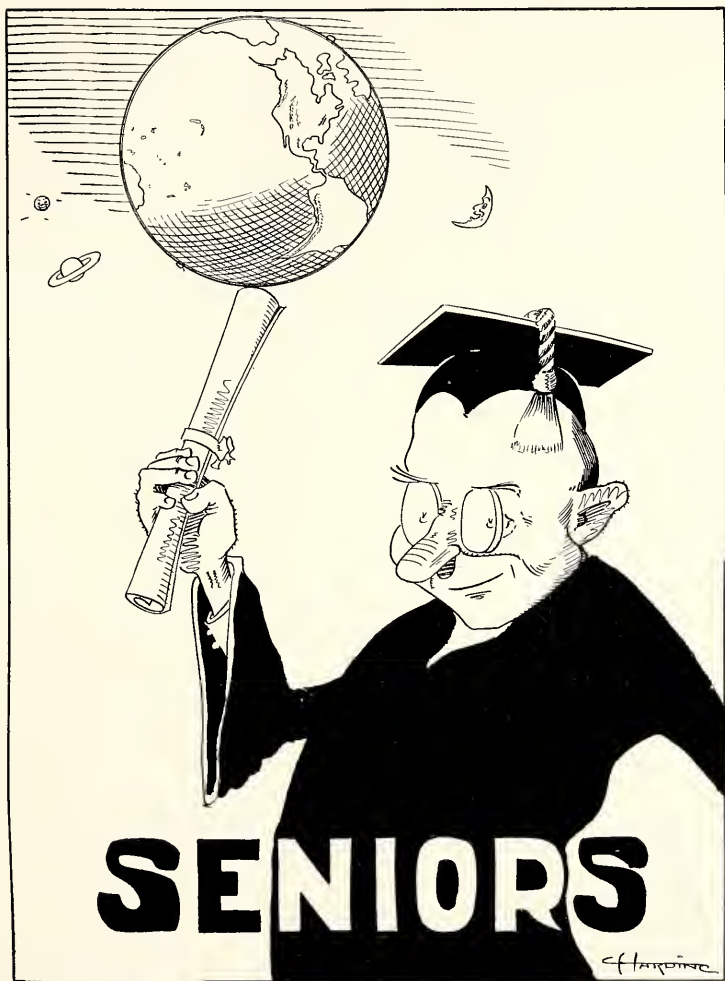
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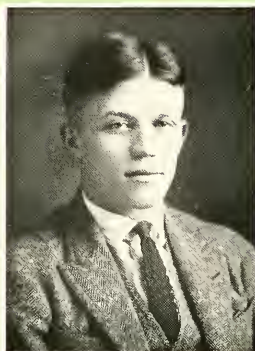
Who

Man's love is of man's life a thing apart

'Tis woman's whole existence



THE ORIENT



R. NELSON SNIDER

Major—History, English
 Navajo
 Dramatic Club
 Spanish Club
 President Class, '20-'21 and '21-'22
 Y. M. C. A.
 Booster Club, President, '21-'22
 "Pot Boilers"
 Chairman, Student Friendship Fund
 Ciceronian
 "Shifter"
 Basket Ball Manager '20-'21 and '21-'22
 Base Ball Manager '22
 Basket Ball "N" Man '21 and '22
 Base Ball "N" Man '21
 Business Manager, '22 Orient



THE ORIENT



GERTRUDE WILLIAMSON

Major — French, History
Girls' Club, President '21-'22
Alpha
"Shifter"
Y. W. C. A.
Booster
"Marjorie Makes Good"
Assistant Editor, '22 Orient



THE ORIENT



W. C. HARDING

Major — History
Navajo
Dramatic Club
"Shifter"
Editor, The Easterner
Spanish Club, President '21-'22
Ciceronian
Booster
"Pot Boilers"
"The Angel Intrudes"
Art Editor, '22 Orient



THE DRIES



FAITH MILLER

Major — Spanish
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Llamarada
Booster



THE ORIENT



GLENDON RIGHTSELL

Major — English
Navajo
Dramatic Club
Ciceronian
Y. M. C. A.
Latin Club, President '21-'22
Booster
"Shifter"
"Pot Boilers"
Basket Ball "N" Man, '21
Editor '22 Orient



THE ORIENT



EMILY WOOD

Major — Mathematics
Girls' Club
Alpha
Y. W. C. A.
"Shifter"
Booster
"Marjorie Makes Good"



THE ORIENT



DYSON MAIN

Major — Commerce
Navajo
Commercial Club
Spanish Club
Ciceronian
"Kicked Out of College"
Booster
Athletic Editor, '22 Orient



THE ORIENT



DORTHA WILLIAMS

Major — Chemistry, Spanish, French,
English
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Spanish Club
Laboratory Assistant, Chemistry
Booster



THE ORIENT



S. J. ALEXANDER

Major — History
Y. M. C. A.
Booster
Board of Control of
The Easterner



THE ORIENT



EUNICE SEYBOLD

Major — Home Economics
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Theta Sigma Psi



1922

THE ORIENT



CORA KIBBY

Major — English
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Spanish Club



1920 ORIENT



HAZEL HUTCHINS

Major — English
Girls' Club
Llamarada
Y. W. C. A.
Booster

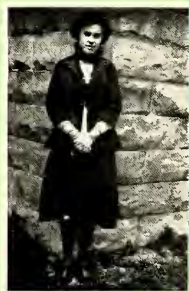


THE ORIENT



HELEN SHORTRIDGE

Major — English
Mu Zeta
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Glee Club
Latin Club
Booster
Society Editor, '22 Orient



THE ORIENT



MRS. EDNA BEALL

Major — Latin
President Y. W. C. A., '21-'22
Girls' Club
Booster
Joke Editor, '22 Orient



1922

THE ORIENT



BASIL SWINFORD

Major — Commerce
Navajo
Glee Club
Music Club
Spanish Club
Business Manager, The Eastern
Commercial Club
Ciceronian
Basket Ball "N" Man, '21
Secretary-Treasurer, Class '21-'22
"Kicked Out of College"
Booster
Assistant Business Manager,
'22 Orient



THE ORIENT



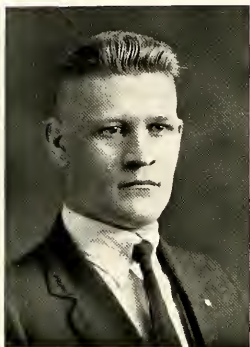
IDA WATSON

Major — History
Girls' Club
Gamma Gamma
Booster
Snap Editor, '22 Orient



1923

THE ORIENT



FRANK WILSON

Major — Mathematics
Booster
Circulation Manager
'22 Orient



THE GRAD



LAURA LEONA WATSON

Major — History
Muncie Normal
Chicago University



TOASTS THAT YOU NEVER WOULD TOAST

You may toast to the Seniors, the Juniors, the Sophs,
You may toast to the Freshies or toast to the Profs;
You may toast to the dear students who come to our school,
Toast them by measure or toast them by rule;
You may toast all those things of which we may boast,—
Let me toast a few things that you never would toast.

I would toast, first of all,—and that with a boom—
The faded green rug in the president's room,
That lies 'neath us all in our sorrow and strife,
And hears the young ladies get campused for life.

I would toast those white fountains we visit each hour,
And get with each swallow a baptismal shower;
And while we are at it, we cannot afford
To stop without toasting that bulletin board.

I would toast those chin whiskers that form such a screen,
And the small English room where the A's are ne'er seen;
I would toast those long notebooks we all love to write,
And the matron who always turns on the porch light.

I would toast those float days, when we rest from our toil,
And catch up our lessons, according to Hoyle.
But, sh-h-h!—let me tell you, 'tis read in the cup
That we have those float days for the Profs to catch up.

I would toast the hall clock, that can tick but not chime—
It's a mighty good clock, but it never keeps time.
I would toast the loud bell that tells when each hour passes:
I would toast the short recess that comes between classes.

I would toast to our chapel, and, while I've the power,
I'll toast the long speech that runs over the hour.
As a pledge to our music, most fain would I choose
For a toast to the squeak in the nightwatchman's shoes.

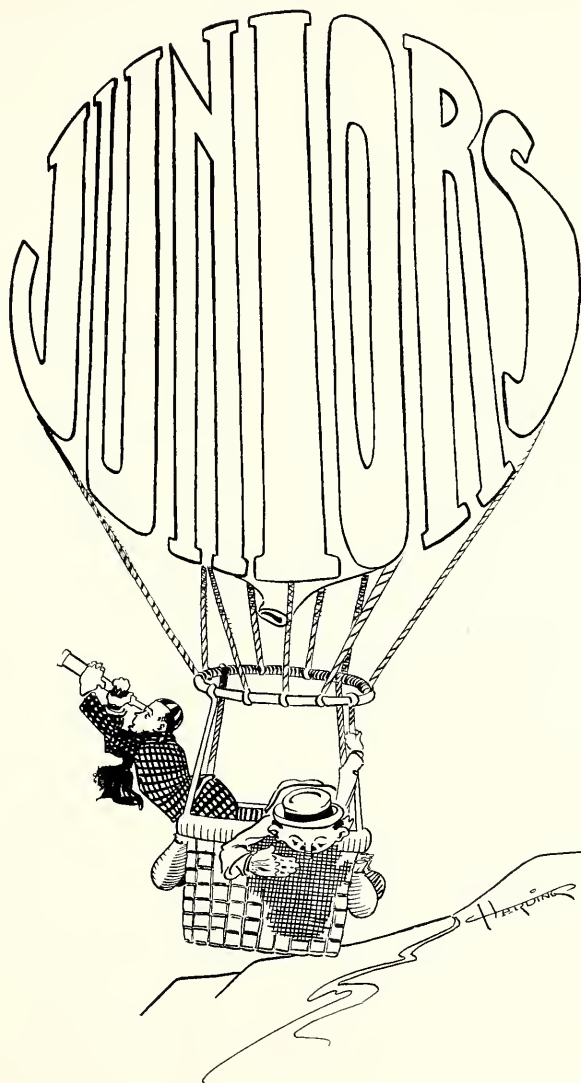
I would toast those exams that make us all ill;
I would toast to the gossip we all love to spill.
I would toast the cafe where we live on our wits
And the dime's worth of food that we get for two bits.

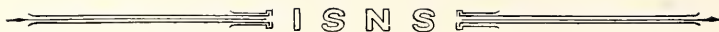
I would toast all these things, both the small and the great,
From the pegs in the hall to the street car that's late;
Not a thing would I miss—and now, can you blame me
If I offer one toast up for Amy and Jamey?

Then pledge to your poetry, music, and art,—
I would pledge to those things that are nearer the heart;
To those small things we meet in our college travail,
Such as skipping a lesson or getting the mail.

Then toast, if you will, to the Seniors and Sophs,
The Juniors, the Freshmen, the Trustees, the Profs;
But ere we say good-day tonight to our host
Let us toast all those things that you never would toast.

—W. C. HARDING.





THE JUNIOR CLASS

THE Junior Class, this year, has taken the place occupied by all third-year classes, that of doing everything which fell within the scope of their opportunities. As is usually the case, there were always calls upon them for some sort of help, or there was some task assigned them. Having advanced so far in the course of the school, they are considered able to do anything which must be done, and being one year behind the graduating members, they are usually chosen to do many things.

The class was organized in the Fall term, with Arthur Campbell as president, Margaret Martin vice-president, and Helen Post, secretary-treasurer. They immediately began preparations for a year of useful activity, and many accomplishments mark the season for them.

The chief events of the year for them have been the Junior Class play, the Decoration Day exercises, the reception for the Seniors and the faculty, and the Coffey-Miller play which they will promote in July. The class play, "The House Next Door," was a very successful production and was received with great enthusiasm by all present. The Decoration Day exercises were held in the auditorium of the school, and were very attractively arranged. The reception for the graduates and the faculty was one of the most successful events of the season, and reflected highly to the credit of the next year's class of Seniors. The Coffey-Miller play will be one of the finest bits of dramatic work which has been in Muncie for a long time, and the Junior Class deserves much credit for bringing it to Muncie.



I S N S

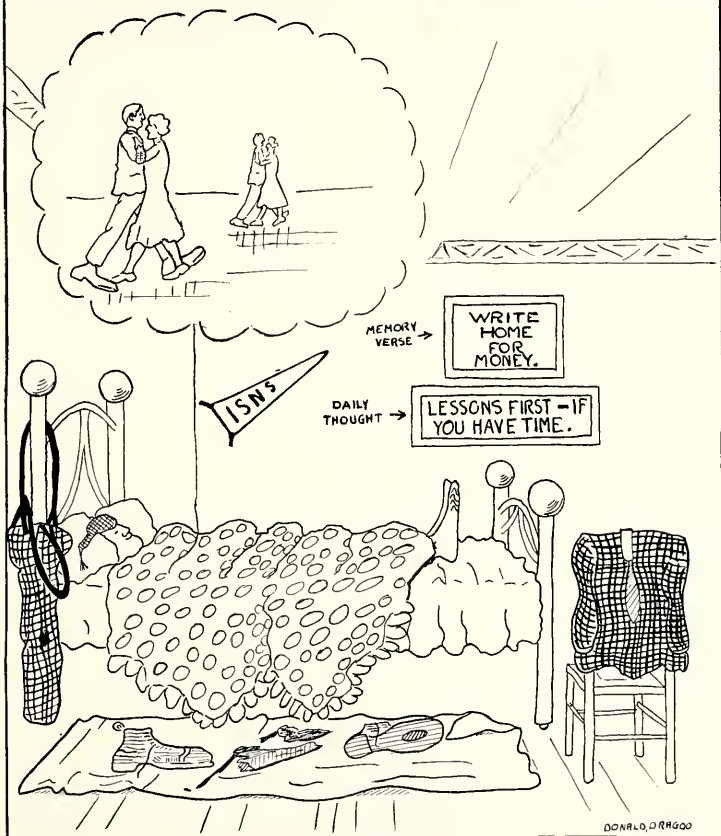


Emily McCarty	Ada Hedrick	Opal Wilhelm	Charles Wisner	A. E. White
Thelma Carter	Walter K. Pring	Arthur Campbell	Eugenia Bossong	
Eva Billingsley	Ethel Chitty	Fred Tuhey	Helen Post	
Maxine Slick	Margaret Martin	Gladys Fortney	Helen Ziegler	Erville Keesling

ISNS



SOPHOMORES





LUTHER MYERS
President



LELIA PAYNE
Vice-President



BERTRAM WELBAUM
Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

THE second-year students met, on the 27th of October, to organize for the year's activities as a class. Under the direction of Professor Baker an organization was made, and some definite plans were adopted for the year. Luther Myers was chosen president; Marie Brown, vice-president, and Bertram Welbaum, secretary-treasurer. The office of vice-president became vacant at the first of the year, due to the fact that Miss Brown went to Huntington to teach. Lelia Payne was chosen by the class to fill the vacancy.

The class has been very active in all of the school functions during the year. Lois Graham was chosen to represent the class on the student committee which arranged for the student program for the Inaugural ceremonies. Several of the Sophomores took part in this program. Athletics, social events, school work—all of these bear the trace of the assistance of the Sophomores throughout the year.

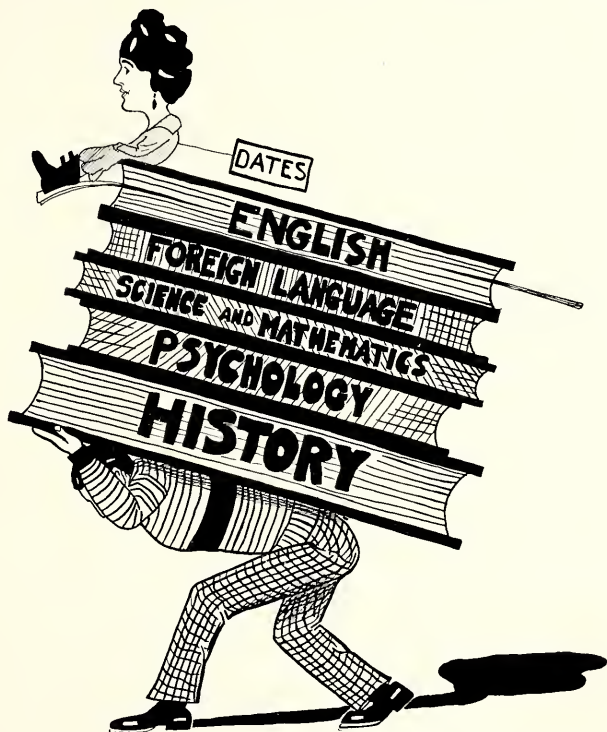
Only a very few of the events in the calendar of the class can be mentioned. The year has been a very successful one, and the officers extend to Professors Baker and LaFollette, the class sponsors, their appreciation for the assistance given them.



THE SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN



• DONALD DRAGOO.



LENORA HARTMAN
Secretary-Treasurer



CARLOS LIFE
President

FRESHMEN

THE Freshman Class for the past year was not only the largest one in the school, but it was also the largest class that has ever been in our division of the State Normal. Professors Weyl and Pearce acted as class sponsors, and an organization of the green caps was effected on November 3, 1921. At this meeting, Carlos Life was selected as president of the class and Lenora Hartman was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The beginners have been prominent in all of the activities of the school during the year. The first event in which they displayed their ability was the class dance. This was one of the chief events of the season, and the

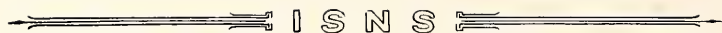
program had been so well planned that every one there had an unusually good time.

During the Fall quarter, the Freshies challenged the Upperclassmen to a basket ball game, and the grown-ups had to bow before the onslaught of the high school stars, 24 to 12. Practically all of the varsity squad organized later were from the infant class, and in baseball and track work the recent acquisitions of the school have been showing up well. If the majority of these people will just stay in school until graduation time, three years from this Spring, they shall have left a record behind them that will be quite enviable.



THE FRESHMEN

Allen



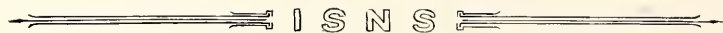
TWO YEAR NORMAL GRADUATES

Edith Gum
Florence Collier
Bessie Bird
Alice Stahlsmith
Helen Foreman
Lucile Reynard
Dessie Russel
Martha Howard
Dolia Wilkinson
Mary B. Mitchell
Gladys Fortney
Hazel Cole
Millie Hoover
Cornie E. Russey

Geneitha Bowyer
Catherine Pusey
Irene McManaman
Doris DePoy
Olive Hiatt
Amy Evans
Hattie McElhinney
Muriel Bolton
Edna Finney
Marguerite Burt
Ruth H. Williamson
Victor Gavin
Gertrude Pressle
Edith Brammer



TWO-YEAR NORMAL GRADUATES



SUMMER QUARTER, 1921

THE school term in the summer of 1921 was the largest in the history of the Eastern Division of the State Normal. During the quarter there were 1016 students enrolled in the school, and it was necessary to add seventeen instructors to the teaching force of the school in order that the entire number could be accommodated. The school building, itself, was too small for the classes, and some professors met their students in the Whittier training school. In addition to this, chairs were secured from the High School, and every available room in the building was occupied each hour of the day by some class.

With the larger number enrolled, it was impossible to conduct chapel exercises in the auditorium of the building, and with the exception of the second day of the term, this was not attempted. Regular chapel was out of the question out of doors, so it was only on special occasions that all of the students were called together under the trees for a general convocation.

One of the most interesting of these meetings was the one held for the retiring president, W. W. Parsons, and for the president-elect, L. N. Hines. Both addressed the student body, and each received a cordial ovation. President-emeritus Parsons assured the students that he would always hold the kindest feelings for the members of our student body and that he would be ready at all times to assist them in any way possible.

At this special chapel meeting, the

students presented Dr. Parsons with a silver loving cup which they had secured for him. This was a tall, silver cup, decorated with handsome designs, and bearing an inscription expressing the appreciation of the students for his many long years of service to the State Normal of Indiana.

Many activities marked the term of the high-water mark of attendance. Not the least of the attractions of the quarter was the music furnished by the orchestra of the school. Under the direction of Harry Gradick, a student of the school and an efficient orchestra director, those who played an instrument got together and learned to play with unusual ability. They were always ready to assist in any event taking place on the campus, and added a very desirable element to the morale of the school.

Athletics flourished during the quarter. Mark Schinnerer, a graduate of the other branch of the State Normal, was secured to coach the baseball teams, and to take charge of the athletics and physical education in general. A large number of aspirants came out for the baseball teams, and every afternoon was spent in learning to play the national game. Classes were also organized for the girls in playground activities. During the term, there was held a tournament for the wielders of the tennis racquet. Both men and women competed, and the winner in each class received a silver cup. There was also held a tournament for the members of the faculty who cared to participate.



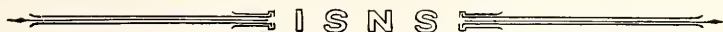
INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER '21



ORCHESTRA, SUMMER '21

BALL BROTHERS





OUR FOUNDERS

NOTHING could have seemed less propitious than the prospects of having a standard school for advanced training in Muncie in 1918. Having passed through a countless number of unsuccessful periods of existence, the Normal School was becoming an institution which the people of the city did not care to deal with. It seemed that any attempt to conduct a school here must be a failure.

Then, there came to the front a group of men who had vision, ability, and wide interests in the betterment of the people of their state and nation. They purchased the buildings and grounds of the old National Institute and gave them to the State to become an integral part of the State Normal of Indiana. The meaning of this initial gift is only coming to be fully realized.

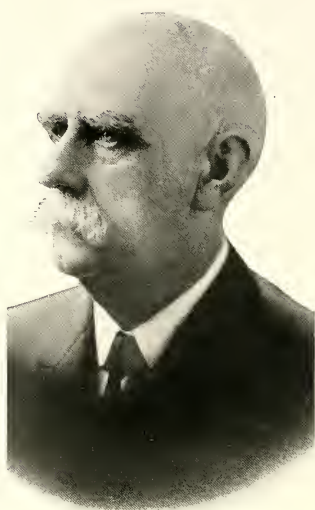
But, the interest of the Ball brothers did not stop with the mere turning

over to the State of the Normal school and grounds; F. C. Ball, a man of wide financial, industrial, and civic interests, also acts as one of the members of the Board of Trustees, and brings to that body a wealth of counsel and advice gleaned from many years' successful business career.

The latest assistance given our school by the original donators is a for the construction of a gymnasium for the future teachers of Indiana. Plans for this structure are well under way, and work will be started on it this summer.

There is but one return which can in any way be made for the work of the Ball brothers, or which they would consider. That is a devotion to the ideals of honesty, integrity, and service, and an earnest effort on the part of every student in the school to inculcate those ideals in the boys and girls of the state.





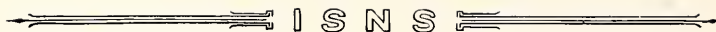
PRESIDENT-EMERITUS W. W. PARSONS



PRESIDENT HINES

L INNEAUS N. HINES became president of the Indiana State Normal School at the beginning of the Fall quarter, 1921. He came to this position after many years of school work, as superintendent of city schools, a teacher, and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Indiana. He brought to his position a wealth of knowledge concerning the school activities and the needs for prospective teachers, and has been consistently putting his ideas into practice since his assumption of official responsibility.

President Hines visits our branch of the school very frequently, and is always received with an ovation from the student body. Many changes have been made in the curriculum and the methods of conducting the school since he took his office, and many more helpful innovations are to be expected. He works consistently for a raising of the standard of scholarship in the school, and it is his intention to make of this school one of the leading teachers' training colleges of the United States. In this he will have the united support of a loyal faculty and an earnest student body.



GENERAL PROGRAM

Thursday, January 12, 8 to 11 p. m.

Students' Evening

Friday, January 13, 9 a. m.

William Wood Parsons, President Emeritus, presiding

Music
School Orchestra

Address

"What Shall We Do Now?"

By President Livingston C. Lord
Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College

Music
Normal School Glee Club

Address
"The Function of the Normal School"
Hon. Benjamin J. Burris
State Supt. of Public Instruction

12:00 m.

Luncheon
For invited guests
In School Cafeteria

Friday, January 13, 2 p. m.

Inaugural Exercises
Hon. S. M. Keltner
President of the Board of Trustees, presiding.

Music
School Orchestra

Remarks by President Emeritus W. W. Parsons upon withdrawing from the Presidency.

Inaugural Address

President Linnaeus N. Hines

Music

Solo by Miss Helen Foreman

Messages of Congratulation

President W. L. Bryan

Indiana University

President W. A. Millis

Hanover College

Dr. W. O. Lynch

Indiana University

Friday, January 13, 8 p. m.

President Linnaeus N. Hines, presiding

Music
School Orchestra

Address
Hon. Warren T. McCray
Governor of Indiana

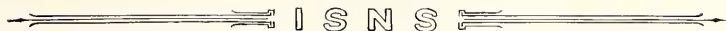
Address
Col. Hanford Macnider
Commander American Legion

Address
Mr. Frank C. Ball

Music
Solo by Miss Mary Studebaker

Address
"The Largest Factor in the Improvement of Schools"

By Hon. O. T. Corson
Editor and Former Commissioner of Education of Ohio



INAUGURATION AND FOUNDERS' DAY

ON January 12 and 13, the Eastern Division of the State Normal celebrated Founders' Day and also held the formal inaugural ceremonies for President L. N. Hines, who had assumed his duties as president of both branches of the State Normal at the beginning of the Fall quarter, 1921. This affair brought together one of the largest gatherings of prominent educators from all portions of the country that had ever met in Muncie, and hundreds of citizens of Muncie visited the school to pay their respects to the new president and the institution which has been making such a record in their city.

Thursday evening, January 12, was students' evening, and a committee, consisting of a representative from each class, had charge of the program for the affair. Each class contributed something to the program, and the entire evening was very successful. One of the features was a representation, staged by the Freshman class, showing how the State Normal transformed the students who came to the school. Students were shown as they entered the institution, and then the effect of the training given them under President Hines' direction was portrayed in the changed people who left the school at the end of four years.

The upper classmen chose to give, as their part of the evening's entertainment, a short play entitled "The Pot Boilers." This was a one-act play, a satire on the modern methods of play-writing. The cast was composed of students, and was very successfully presented under the auspices of the Dramatic Club. Miss Mary C. Pavy acted as coach, and brought out the

good points of the performance very capably.

Three meetings were held on Friday, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening. At each of these meetings, addresses were given by prominent educators and persons interested in the work done by schools such as our own institution. At noon, a luncheon was given in the school cafeteria for invited guests, and after the luncheon a reception was held in the main hall of the building to enable the business men and women of Muncie to meet the new president of the State Normal. A delegation of practically all of the prominent men and women of the city came to the school to meet President Hines and to assure him of their co-operation in making this school the best that its opportunities afford.

Music for the day's program was furnished by the school orchestra. Miss Helen Foreman, a student in the music department, and Miss Mary Studebaker.

The two addresses of the morning were given by President Livingston C. Lord, of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, and the Hon. Benjamin J. Burris, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Both paid their tribute to the work done and being done by the State Normal of Indiana, and they outlined what they considered the opportunities of the school in the future.

The afternoon program consisted of addresses by President-emeritus Parsons, President Hines, and messages of congratulation by President Bryan of Indiana University, President Mills of Hanover College, and Dr. W. O. Lynch

INS

of Indiana University. President-emeritus Parsons pointed out to the new official of the school the many tasks which he would confront in conducting the affairs of the school, assured him that he would have much work to do, but stated that he would have the most loyal faculty and student body to deal with that could be found, and assured him that his opportunities for service would be commensurate with his responsibilities. President Hines outlined the basis on which he hoped to see the State Normal conducted, and stressed, especially, the high standard of scholarship which he has since been trying to establish.

Friday evening, Governor McCray was to speak but was unavoidably detained. Frank C. Ball, a member of

the Board of Trustees, spoke in his place. Col. Hanford Macnider, commander of the American Legion, was present and gave a short, forceful address in which he stated that the hopes of the veterans of the World War rested on just such institutions as the State Normal. The last address of the program was given by Hon. O. T. Corson, former commissioner of education of Ohio. This speaker proved to be one of the most entertaining of the program, and brought the day to a close very satisfactorily.

One of the most striking features of the celebration, was the reaction of the people of Muncie. The two newspapers of the city supported the arrangements for the event in a very cordial manner, and both printed editorials commending the efforts of the school in the highest terms.



ISSS

ATHLETICS



COACH "BILLY" WILLIAMS

ATHLETICS

DURING the past twelve months, athletics in the Eastern Division have been coming into their own with great rapidity. Beginning with last Summer quarter, we had for the first time a physical director who spent the majority of his time with the various lines of athletics to be found during the hot months. Then early in the Fall quarter, Coach "Billy" Williams entered the faculty as Dean of Men and physical director, and since that time, every student who desired to take a part in some form of physical education has had the opportunity to do so.

One of the most noticeable and most hopeful features of the season's record in athletics has been the loyal support given to the coach and his teams by the members of the student body and faculty. At every game held in Muncie there was a large crowd of Normalites out to "root" for them, and in no instance did the students fail to respond when they were needed to help win the game.

Last summer was spent largely in games between teams made up of students here. During the same quarter, there was held a tennis tournament for the men and women of the school, and

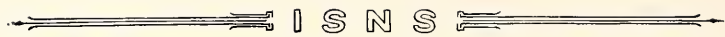
one for the members of the faculty. In addition to this, there were classes in playground activities for the women of the school who needed physical training credits.

As a whole, the athletics of our school have acquired a very high character, and all of the visiting schools have commended us for it. The turning out of clean, sportsmanlike players is of more importance to the reputation of the school and to the competitors themselves than is the winning of all the games by unfair means.

During the latter part of the Spring term, an election was held for the selection of a basket ball and a base ball manager for the coming seasons. The choice of the student body for these two positions fell upon A. E. White for the basket ball team, and Ray Applegate for the base ball team. With the early start which they will have, and the past relationships with other schools, it will be possible for the Hoosieroons to have a schedule for the two major sports next year that will be better than any we have yet had. And when the gym is completed, we shall turn out some teams here that will ably uphold the reputation of our Alma Matre.



25 SUMMER TEAM



BASKET BALL



HENRY

Henry was our "flash" during the season of '21-'22. He led his teammates in scoring, making a total of 98 points during the year. Playing usually at the forward end of the floor, he was always sure to go through the opposition for a few markers from the field. When started from the guard position, he often went through the entire opposition with a dribbled ball, ending in a two-point marker.

Henry's main fault on the basket ball floor was his erratic performances. In some games there were not enough players on the opposing team to stop him, while at other times it was difficult for him to connect with even a foul shot. Much of this was due to the fact that he was not in condition during a portion of the season.

If Henry is back in school during the coming year, he will again be an important cog in Williams's machine. With the second year of coaching his style of play can be expected to conform more nearly with the team play which will be developed, and he will be an even greater support than before.

Dates and Opponents

- December 15 (Y)
Indiana Dentals
- January 6 (A)
Manchester College
- January 14 (Y)
Dayton University
- January 28 (Y)
Kent State Normal
- February 2 (A)
Huntington College
- February 3 (Y)
Manchester College
- February 10 (A)
Central Normal
- February 11 (A)
State Normal, Terre H.
- February 17 (A)
Rose Polytechnic
- February 22
Huntington College
- February 24 (Y)
Wilmington College
- March 1
State Normal, Terre H.
- March 4 (Y)
Central Normal
- March 11 (A)
Wilmington College

CARMICHAEL

Carmichael did not enter school until the beginning of the Winter quarter, but he immediately showed his ability on the hard-wood floor, and soon had a permanent position with the team. Early in the season for him, he sprained an ankle and had to stay off the floor for a few contests, but he was soon back in uniform and doing good work.

"Car" could play either at center or on the guard end of the court to best advantage. Placed at the floor-guard position, he could slip down for effective offensive work, and was sure to be back at his position of defense before danger threatened. His basket eye was usually accurate, and during the season he counted for 20 points. Carmichael will not be back in school during the coming year, but is going to teach. His work will be missed by all who watched the games, and it will take a good man to fill his shoes.





EBRITE

Ebrite—long, loose-jointed, and apparently awkward, was a surprise on the basket ball floor. His length enabled him to intercept many a pass; his loose-jointedness made it possible for him to miss, just, the attempts at stopping him; and his apparent awkwardness was anything but apparent when in action.

Bothered a great part of the year with an injured knee, he played in eleven games with a total of fifty points to his credit. The injury to his knee kept him from taking part in some of the contests and made it impossible for him to stay in during the whole of some of the others. But when he was in shape, he gave a good account of his use of the Normal clothing.

At the annual banquet of the Booster Club for the basket ball "N" men an election was held among the members of the team for captain for the coming season. "Ernie" was chosen by the fellows to lead them on the floor in '22-'23, both because of his playing ability and because of his good nature and general likeableness.

BLAIR

Blair was second among the red and white players this year in the scoring of points. Although he did not equal the record made by Henry, he still gave a good account of himself with 66 points to his credit. He played in more games than any other man on the team, getting into action in every contest during the season.

Blair's specialty was side-line plays. Slipping down the side-line away from the guards and hooking one through with



a big arch was his favorite method of counting. It was practically impossible for a guard to follow him in all of his floor movements, and he was usually certain in getting away for a few of his favorite goals.

Blair made the best record in the game against Wilmington College on their floor. In that game he caged six field markers, and played a strong game on the defensive, also.

BLAKE

Blake was usually the pivot man for the Hoosieroons, and his long reach made it difficult for the opposition to get the tip-off. Although he did not come near equalling the record in points made by the high man on the team, he still was a dependable factor in the scoring machine. His principal shot was a long, shove shot with an enormous high arch to it. Given a location near the middle of the floor, with the score needing a counter on our side, Blake would often raise the hopes of Normalites by dropping a spectacular one through the draperies.

In one particular, Blake had the opponents at a big disadvantage. His south-paw work often fooled the other team to such an extent that he could get away with the ball before the guard could effectively locate him. On short shots from under the basket, he could dispose of the usual guarding tactics of the opposition by shooting with the wrong hand.

This was the first year of college basket ball for our lengthy center, and the improvement in his work at the end of the season was very noticeable.





SNIDER

Snider, the sole representative of the senior class on the basket ball squad last year, played in but six games during the season. His chief ability on the floor lay in sinking counters from the free throw line. At this position he was sometimes almost 100 per cent good, and rarely failed to register when given an opportunity.

Having to carry extra subjects in order to graduate this year, he lacked the chance to keep in good physical condition, and did not play as good a game as in the two previous years.

In addition to playing on the team, Snider was the manager for the basket ball season. It was due to his efforts that the very satisfactory schedule was arranged, and on all of the trips and at the games in Muncie, he had charge of the business and financial affairs of the athletic association.

WILLIAMS

The greatest asset which the Hoosieroons had during the year was the new coach. "Billy" Williams came to the school rather late in the Fall quarter, and immediately began to put the men through a series of training activities which quickly eliminated the least qualified ones, and made the others work all the time. He faced a particularly hard task, in that practically all of the material was new and had never worked together. This made the selection of a squad and of a team a matter of unusual difficulty. But with hard, careful coaching, Williams got together the best there was out and made a clean, representative team of them. His greatest achievement lay in the good feeling which he kept among the fellows, and in the principles of clean sport which he established.

HEIFNER

Heifner, the jack rabbit of Williams' outfit, made up in speed what he never had in size. Short and light, he had a fund of speed and reverse turns which often eluded the taller and heavier opponents whom he stacked up against.

"Jack" took part in nine games during the year, and counted for 18 points during these. His best characteristic on the floor was the rapid manner in which he made the reverse turn. He had this part of the technique down to perfection, and could use it very effectively in floor work.





McCOMAS

McComas was our stockily-built back guard, and one who could not easily be played around. Carrying over a hundred and a half pounds of weight in a very compact area, he was a formidable opposition to even the largest of the opposing basket shooters, and having run into him once, practically all of them hesitated well before trying it again.

"Feet" played in nine games during the season, but playing at the back-guard position he naturally did not have much chance to make scores, if the number of points which he shut out for the other teams were to be added to the two to his credit, his score would run close to the head of the list.

McComas was another of the Freshmen on the team, and will be in school yet for three years. During that time he should develop into a formidable bit of defensive machinery for the Hoosieroons and be able to hold the best of the opposing forwards.

MOSSBURG

Mossburg, the heavy, fast floor guard, made a good record for himself during the time he played. In the eight games in which he participated, he showed a style of fast guarding which was a revelation. His one fault on the basket ball court was a tendency to lose his sweet disposition when

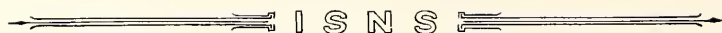


some opponent roughed it with him, and he never quite got over this weakness. He was unusually good in breaking up floor plays and in getting the ball started again toward safe territory. Only a very few shots were tried by him during the season, and one of these was registered to his credit.

CONNELLEY

Connelley did not start to playing in the regular games until late in the season, but when he did, he made good at once. Early in the year he was working outside of school too much to permit him to come to the practice periods regularly, and so his good qualities were not known for some time. When he finally came out for a place on the squad, he surprised the coach and the Normal fans by his fast, heady playing at the back-guard position. Although he played in only four games during the season, he did some very efficient work for the Hoosieroons. His length enabled him to break up play after play, and his defense was almost perfect. If Ralph will come to school next year, and be able to come out for practice all the time, there is no doubt that he will be able to secure a permanent berth with Williams' men.





BASE BALL

The Spring term of 1922 has been the most successful one which base ball nines of this school have ever seen. Not only in winning the majority of their games and making the majority of the points, have the players shown up good, but also in the spirit exhibited and the readiness with which they have responded to the excellent coaching of Coach "Billy" Williams.

The record for the season speaks for the team better than anything else could. It was as follows:

	Normal	Opponents
Earlham at Muncie	3	6
Manchester at North Manchester....	20	12
Butler at Muncie	2	20
Earlham at Richmond	3	6
Manchester at Muncie	13	12
Terre Haute at Muncie	3	9
Huntington at Huntington	18	1
Huntington at Muncie	11	3
Terre Haute at Terre Haute.....	2	6
Danville at Muncie	5	1
Danville at Danville	10	1
Totals.....	90	77





VARSITY SQUAD, '22

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

DURING the Spring term, Coach Williams arranged a track meet which was intended to take in all the men of the school. The contestants were divided according to the class in which they were and the meet was awarded to the class winning the most points. Several men could compete from each class in each event, and the average of the records made would be the record for the class. The meet was very successful in getting out a large proportion of the men of the school.

The points made by each class were as follows:

	Juniors	Freshmen	Seniors	Sophomores
100-yard dash	17	12	13	13
220-yard dash	20	15	12	1
440-yard dash	6	6	5	5
Half mile	15	16	16	16
Mile	11	14	13	11
Broad jump	20	10	15	15
High jump	16	14	15	15
100-yard low hurdle	17	14	14	14
Pole vault	10	13	7	5
Shot put	8	7	5	7
Discus	0	0	3	5
Totals..	140	121	118	107



R. NELSON SNIDER
President

CHARLENE DAVIS
Secretary-Treasurer

LUTHER L. MYERS
Vice-President

BOOSTER CLUB

THE Booster Club was organized in the Fall term of 1921 to provide an organization for all students which would have for its purpose the giving of united assistance to any and all of the activities and enterprises of the school, and especially to help "boost" athletics. At the first meeting, a constitution was adopted, and R. Nelson Snider was elected president; Charlene Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Luther L. Myers, vice-president.

From the time of its inception, the Booster Club very amply justified its existence. Yell leaders were elected, schedules of the games were provided, and "pep" meetings were held regularly before each game here. Arrangements were made by the Club to take a special car load of the members to Indianapolis for the Dental game there, but the plans were spoiled by the cancellation of the game by the Capitol City team.

Among the most interesting events of the Club's year was the game

against Manchester College. Garret's Boys' Band came out for the Manchester players, and the Booster Club, not to be outnoised, hired another band for the evening. After a parade over town, the band and the Boosters came to the gym, and with some of the most consistent rooting ever seen in Muncie, they caused our fellows to win.

In the game against our sister Normal, the Club secured Garret's Band and, after a parade, they again attempted to raise the roof from the gym. It was no fault of the rooters that the game was lost. The night that the team came to Muncie from Kent, Ohio, the Club made arrangements for a dance for the visitors, and this was given in the main hall of the building.

The last event of the Spring quarter for the Club was the banquet which they gave for the basket ball "N" men. This was given in the grill room of the Hotel Roberts, and was attended by about sixty-five Boosters.

TENNIS

TENNIS, this Spring, attracted the usual number of wielders of the racquet. In making out a schedule for the many players who wished to play for credit, Coach Williams had to use several computing machines and a few daylight-saving watches in order to get all of them provided for. About one hundred and twenty-five enthusiasts signed for the courting course, and at least half that many more are usually trying to get a chance to play.

The six courts already built have been running to capacity limit, and six new ones are being built on the future athletic field. The courts east of the main building will soon be torn up to make room for the beginning of the construction of the Science Hall, but the new ones will be ready in time.

No schedule has as yet been made out for the expert players, but later in the season there will probably be some games arranged with other schools. With several of the old stars of former years back in school and ready to try their cases on the dirt court, we should be able to make a good showing against anything other schools may have.





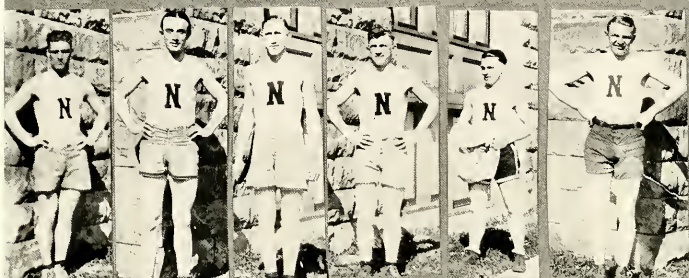
ENTHUSIASTS



DEALERS

IN

DETAILS



We Show You How



MERCY

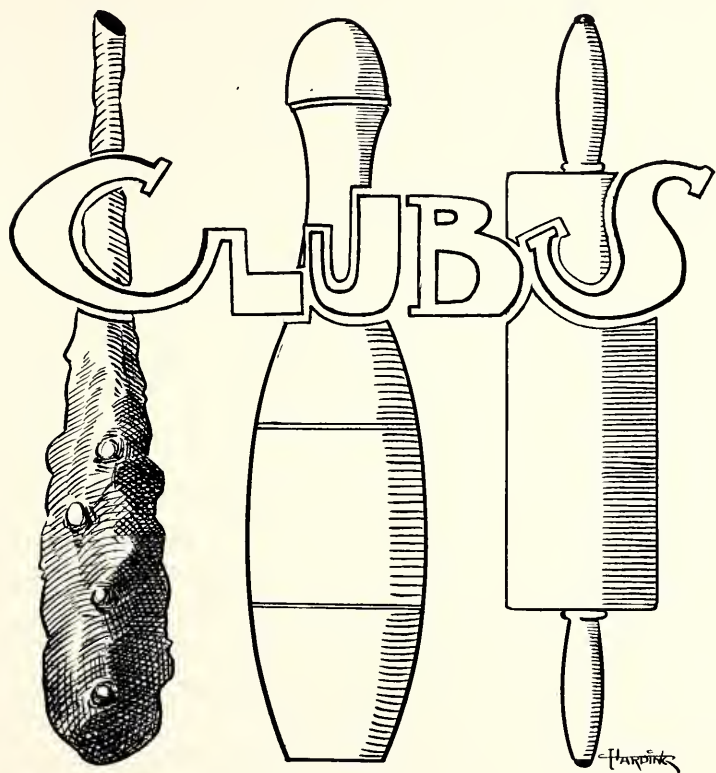


HE KNEW HIS STUFF



CAP'N

1923



COMMERCIAL CLUB

At the beginning of the fall quarter there were so many people enrolled in the department of commerce that it was thought best to reorganize the Commercial Club. Those who were former members of this club realized the importance of the organization in helping them to get better acquainted with their work and to promote a common interest among all. To this end the club was organized with Margaret Marlin, president, and Charles Wisner, secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting was a wiener roast which, needless to say, was enjoyed by all. Several other interesting and instructive meetings were enjoyed by the members during the year. The two big events, however, were the play and the banquet for the Commercial Teachers' Conference.

We conceived the idea that we, as an organization, should stand back of the Shorthand and Typewriting contests and Commercial Teachers' Conference held April 21 and 22. The greatest need was money, hence a college farce, "Kicked Out of College," was given Thursday evening, March 9th, to the largest audience that had ever gathered for an event of this kind. It was a complete success and added a nice sum to the club treasury.

A St. Patrick's party and dance for the school and friends was given Friday evening, March 17th. A large crowd was present to enjoy the games and dancing.

We were greatly pleased over the success of our banquet at the Hotel Roberts, Friday, April 21. With the

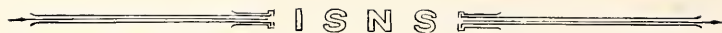
Schwartz entertainers furnishing music, aided by the trinkets in the hands of the banqueters gaily adorned with paper hats and bonnets, the spirit was wonderful. Troubles were thrown away while a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. It seems as though the chef had tried to outdo the entertainment with his delicious servings. President Hines was with us and gave some splendid suggestions to follow in training boys and girls for the business world. Mr. E. W. Barnhart of Washington, D. C., told us why the present plan for training for commercial occupations was not satisfactory, and outlined what he considered a better solution. Mr. F. B. Bernard, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, told us how we would soon return to "normalcy." Following this, dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening, and thus the "wild party" (as it was called by one of the speakers) came to an end.

Visiting teachers who were here for the conference were well pleased with the entertainment and spirit of the members of the club. We met them at the train and found rooms for many in private homes. With the experience of this year it will be much easier to entertain the contestants next year, altho there will likely be many more.

We have also assisted in the employment of students who wish part-time work to help pay expenses while in school. Special forms were printed and the work is in charge of an employment committee which works under the faculty committee appointed by President Hines.



COMMERCIAL CLUB



THE SPANISH CLUB

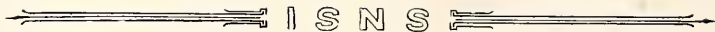
THE Spanish Club is one of the strongest and most progressive organizations of the Eastern Division of the State Normal. It has always played an important part in the organizational activities of the school, and has stood for a high grade of scholarship and for a good time, socially. Under the direction of W. C. Harding, president of the club this year, assisted by Miss McVicker, the past excellent records of the organization have all been eclipsed.

The three main events for the members of the club during the past year have been the harp concert given in the auditorium by Miss Mildred Dilling; the short play given by members of the club, and the annual banquet which was held in the Hotel Roberts. The harp concert was one of the greatest musical treats of the year, and attracted a great deal of attention among the lovers of music in Muncie. The short play which was given was for members of the club, only. It was a Spanish play and was given in Spanish by William C. Risselman, Helen Post, Merril Koontz and R. Nelson Snider.

The annual banquet was a very successful affair. Every year the club has tried to secure a good speaker for this event, and this time they exceeded their former efforts. Senor Juan Cano, of the Spanish department of Indiana University, came to Muncie to attend this banquet, and he gave a very interesting talk on the Modern Spanish Theater.



THE SPANISH CLUB



THE LATIN CLUB

Officers

GLENDON RIGHTSELL, President
MABEL FORTNEY, Vice-President
MILDRED GARRINGER, Sec.-Treas.

The Latin Club of the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division, was organized in October, 1921. The purpose of this club is "to promote interest in the classics, and to foster the spirit of friendship among its members."

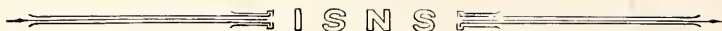
Meetings are held the last Wednesday in every month. These have proved both entertaining and helpful. Pictures of Roman life, which were secured from Indiana University, were shown. Interesting talks on Roman life have been given throughout the year.

The members of the Latin Club have shown great enthusiasm during the first year of its existence, and the club promises success in the future.





THE LATIN CLUB



B. O. CLUB

Organized November 18, 1921.

Flower: Brown-eyed Susan.

Colors: Black and Gold.

Officers

EDNA FERNEAU, President
ELIZABETH YERGENS, Vice-President
LENORA HARTMAN, Secretary
HARRIET JOHNSON, Treasurer
VIOLA DUNFEE, Reporter

Social Committee

Emily McCarty and Miriam Newlee

Members

Edna Ferneau	Edwina Sherlock
Elizabeth Yergens	Lucile Ellison
Lenora Hartman	Margaret Gale
Harriet Johnson	Margaret Miller
Viola Dunfee	Mildred Galloway
Miriam Newlee	Ruth Goodykoontz
Emily McCarty	Arabelle Murphey
Velma Cain	Helen Miller
Annise Harding	

Sponsor — Miss Blanche McAvoy



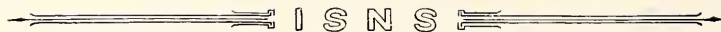


B. O. CLUB

Helen Miller
Edwina Sherlock
Harriet Johnson
Lenora Hartman

Emily McCarty Miriam Newlee
Edna Fernau
Elizabeth Yergens
Annise Harding Margaret Gale

Arabelle Murphey
Velma Cain
Ruth Goodykoontz
Lucile Ellison



J. J. G. CLUB

Colors: Old Rose and Steel Gray.

Flower: Columbia Rose.

Patroness: Miss Verna Humphreys.

Officers

FLORENCE COLLIER, President

BESSIE BIRD, Vice-President

MARY MITCHELL, Secretary-Treasurer

LUCILE REYNARD, Sergeant-at-arms

Active Members

Miss Humphreys	Bessie Bird
Lucile Reynard	Grace Arbogast
Mabel Greenwalt	Ruth Williamson
Lula Wiggerly	Iretta Hummer
Wilma Pittenger	Isabelle Colvin
Helen Foreman	Florence Collier
Mary Mitchell	

The J. J. G. Club was organized October 12, 1921, with the following members: Miss Humphries, Bessie Bird, Lucile Reynard, Florence Collier, Wilma Pittenger and Mary Mitchell.

The purpose of the club is to promote good fellowship and a spirit of friendliness in the school.



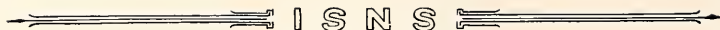


J. J. G. CLUB

Mary Mitchell
Wilma Pittenger
Isabelle Colvin
Helen Foreman

Bessie Bird
Florence Collier
Grace Arbogast
Ruth Williamson

Lucile Reynard
Lula Wiggerly
Mabel Greenwalt
Iretta Hummer



THETA SIGMA PSI

Organized: 1920.
Colors: Pink and White.
Flower: Pink Rose.

Officers

OPAL WILHELM, President
FRANCES HARRISON, Vice-President
PAULINE DORTON, Secretary-Treasurer

Program Committee

Helen Harvey
Frances Harrison
Helen Surber

Charter Members

Nina B. Smith	Eunice Seybold
Florence Sullivan	Florence Heck
Grace Swaim	Teresa Collins
Mildred Johnson	Grace Pittenger
Jennie Cox	Harriett McColm
Opal Wilhelm	

Active Members

Marguerite Debs	Helen Harvey
Frances Harrison	Helen Fournier
Pauline Dorton	Lelia Payne
Helen Surber	Eunice Seybold
Wilma Pittenger	Opal Wilhelm



THETA SIGMA PSI

Opal Wilhelm
Helen Surber
Frances Harrison

Eunice Seybold
Pauline Dorton
Lelia Payne

Helen Harvey
Wilma Pittenger
Helen Fournier

I S N S



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members

Mabel Fortney Secretary	Edith Reeves Social Service	Josephine Blauvelt World Fellowship	Gladys Fortney U. F. R.
Thelma Carter Vice-President	Amy Scott Devotional	Edna Beall President	
Eva Billingley Publicity	Francis Harrison Social	Dorothy Voelker Treasurer	Viola Dunfee Reporter



Y. W. C. A.

THE NAVAJOS

TWELVE moons the warriors of the Navajos have met since last the records were spread upon the birch bark; twelve moons of peace, festivity and much plenty.

The cave of the Many Winds, back and above the Cave of the Many Records, has been filled with smoke of the council fires, and there has echoed the sound of greeting or welcome, as the warriors met together or took unto themselves another brave.

In the days and the weeks of activity between the councils, always have the Navajos exerted every effort to live up to the significance of the tribe's name. Faithful, as the term implies; faithful to all the things which tend toward the betterment of the school and to all that propagates and maintains school spirit. Not once has assistance been refused to worthy causes.

Occasionally it has been necessary to call together all of the warriors, both far and near, that they might mingle together in congenial atmosphere. One of these occasions was on December 9, 1921, when active, associate and honorary members held a feast and smoker. Again on June 9, 1922, the annual Feast of the Summer Season was held.

The Navajos are found a part of all school activities, in the athletic teams, in school organizations, school paper, departmental work.

The purpose of the club is not only to develop good-fellowship among its members, but to serve in every way the Alma Mater.





NAVAJO CLUB

THE TRIANGLE CLUB

Is the Eastern Division of the I. S. N. S. growing? One of the best ways to find out is through a census of the organizations and their activities. During the winter term an organization was founded which has come to be known as the Triangle Club. This is the second men's club on the campus and it bids well to be of real value. The Triangle Club had its beginning in the friendship and mutual sentiments of three boys. As time and situation dictated, the organization was extended and now has a membership of sixteen. It is the purpose of the club to help create and perpetuate a spirit of good fellowship on our campus.

The initial function, an announcement party dance, was attended by about two hundred students, and from their remarks it must have been a success. The music was furnished by "Sambo's" Canaries, aided by Mr. Sugar Bailey of Indianapolis. The evening's program was featured by a large electric lighted triangle which pleasantly replaced the old moonlight dances.

In addition to personal help given among the members themselves, the club is discussing some questions which vitally affect the welfare and progress of the whole student body. In the near future we hope to give certain valuable recommendations to the administration and want to co-operate with all other organizations in seeing them put into effect.





TRIANGLE CLUB

Fred Tuhey
Omar Mitchell
George Harvey
Donald Drago
Roy Reynolds

Charles McComas
Milton Waymire
Ernest Warnock
Ketric Klingman
Clyde Melton

Cleo Wilson
Richard Mercer
William Risselman
Hubert Davis
Oscar Mossburg

Ray Applegate
Robert Moomaw
Charles Davis
Vernon Arnold
Frederick Shroyer

CICERONIANS

DURING the major portion of the school year, the Ciceronian Literary Society has been an active organization and has appeared before the student body as one of the most aggressive groups in the school. Still confining its activities to the furtherance of the good of the institution, the development of a high grade of scholarship among its members, and the consideration of literary studies, the club has accomplished some real good during the past months.

Beginning in the Fall quarter, the Ciceronian organization had the help of Professors LaFollette and Howick, who had been members of the club in the Terre Haute school, in addition to the continued support of the sponsor, Professor Baxter. At the first meeting of the term, White was elected president for the entire school year, Campbell was chosen as secretary, and Harding as treasurer. Professor LaFollette consented to act as coach for the club, and under his direction some very interesting and valuable debates were held among the members.

The most important and valuable work which the organization did during the year was the discussion of the Limitation of Arms Conference each week in chapel. Snider spoke first and seven others followed, one speaking each week until the Conference was ended. The ones who spoke were: Harding, Rightsell, Campbell, Myers, Swinford, Shideler, and Pring.

Only three of the members of the Ciceronian Club leave school this year, and so, enough will remain to carry over the ideals which have actuated Ciceronians from the start of the organization here. With the growth of the student body, there probably will be another literary society formed in the near future, and this will tend to give the opposition which will make for a healthful exercise of the powers latent within the club. With such a development, the Ciceronians will gain a greater place of influence and helpfulness than it has yet been able to maintain.



CICERONIANS

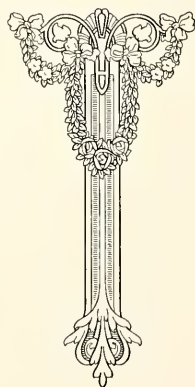
Arthur Campbell	Norman Shideler	Basil Swinford
Walter K. Pring	Dyson Main	
A. E. White	W. C. Haiding	Luther Myers
R. Nelson Snider	Nelson Listenfelt	Glendon Rightsell

THE GIRLS' CLUB

Executive Board

GERTRUDE WILLIAMSON, President
THELMA CARTER, Vice-President
OPAL WILHELM, Secretary
MARGARET MARTIN, Treasurer
MISS DE HORITY, Faculty Member
MISS DEBS, Faculty Member

THE Girls' Club is the largest organization of the school, and is one which is open to all of the girls who are enrolled in any course offered here. Its purpose is to promote the social life of the entire student body of the school, and to furnish a general organization for all the sections in the Normal. No girl may become a member of any section unless she is a member of the Girls' Club. During the past year, the club has given several parties and dances for all of its members, the men of the school, and the faculty.





GIRLS' CLUB



ALPHA

Organized 1920

Colors: Yellow and White

Flower: Yellow Chrysanthemum

Patroness: Mrs. T. J. Breitwieser

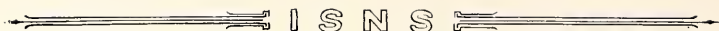
Faculty Adviser: J. H. Baxter

Charter Members

Gertrude Williamson	Alice Beebe
Sarah Jane Harvey	Marion Short
Lavinia Maring Clevenger	Geraldine Dunn
Florence Ervin	Marie Thokey
Margaret Medsker	Teresa Collins
Pauline Williams	

Active Members

Gertrude Williamson	Maxine Slick
Bernice Hamilton	Edna Biesemyer
Margaret McGuff	Emily Wood
Ruth Sutton	Olive Hiatt
Esther Bartlett	Adrienne Manville
Mariam O'Meara	Marian Carney
Irene Thompson	Bernadine Kling



GAMMA GAMMA

Organized 1920

Colors: Crimson and White

Flower: Red Rose

Patronesses

Mary C. Pavey
Garnet Trullender

Mrs. Susan B. Nay
Mrs. O. B. Christy

Charter Members

Marjorie Koons
Norelia Smith
Maybelle Jones
Marguerite Sawyer
Laoma West
Audrey Rhoten
Louise Snider-Pittenger

Nora Harris
Jennie Cox
Ethel Roesner
Margaret Martin
Mary Jane Daily
Sadie Bacon-Hatcher
Merle Manring-Beckett

Dot Benbow

Active Members

Helen Ziegler
Helen Post
Ruth Carter
Emogene Grandall
Josie Strong
Elleen Touhey
Mary Young
Dorothy Voelker
Mildred Coy

Pauline Dearth
Kathleen Cornell
Winifred West
Blythe Pearce
Ida Watson
Margaret Martin
Anna Maier
Phyllis Snider
Virginia Jourdan

Eloise Holloway

Officers

MARGARET MARTIN, President
HELEN ZIEGLER, Vice-President
RUTH CARTER, Treasurer
PAULINE DEARTH, Secretary



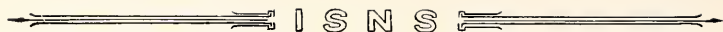
GAMMA GAMMA

Margaret Martin
Phyllis Snider
Pauline Dearth
Kathleen Cornell

Virginia Jourdan
Mary Young
Winifred West
Helen Ziegler

Emogene Crandall
Ruth Carter
Dorothy Voelker
Blythe Pearce

Floise Halloway
Helen Post
Anna Maier
Ida Watson



LLAMARADA

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Daisy

Patroness: Miss Barcus Tichener

Officers

FLORENCE COLLIER, President
MARY ELLSWORTH, Secretary-Treasurer

Charter Members

Elva Ferguson	Grace Swaim
Faith Miller	Ruth Ferguson
Susie Lord	Helen Matlock
Hazel Hutchins	Gladys Yenna
Thelma Carter	

Active Members

Mary Elsworth	Mariam Wilmore
Wilma Pittenger	Fanny Davis
Edna Davis	Mary Derrick
Velma Gibson	Minnie Walsmith
Laurene Wilkinson	Edwina Sherlock
Florence Collier	Thelma Carter
Faith Miller	Hazel Hutchins
Iretta Hummer	

I S N S



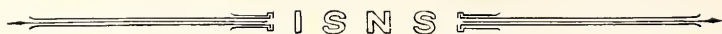
LLAMARADA

Iretta Hummer
Ruth Ferguson
Faith Miller
Mary Derrick

Hazel Hutchins
Florence Collier
Minnie Walmsmith
Laurene Wilkinson

Edwina Sherlock
Mary Ellsworth
Wilma Pittenger

Thelma Carter
Edna Davis
Velma Gibson
Mariam Wilmore



MU ZETA

Organized November 5, 1921

Colors: Pink and White

Flower: Pink Rose

Patronesses

Mrs. Harry Howick

Miss Verna Humphreys

Faculty Advisor

Marguerite Debs

Charter Members

Helen Shortridge	Helen Fournier
Echoe Canada	Martha Howard
Lelahi Garrett	Madaline Miers
Helen Berryman	Lucile Channess

Winter Pledges

Lucile Inlay	Isabelle Colvin
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Alumni Members

Lucy Applegate
Mrs. Kathryn Williams
Ethel Moench
Mrs. Laura Minturn Clippinger



I S N S

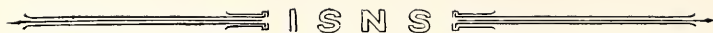


MU ZETA

Isabelle Colvin
Lucile Inlay
Lelah Garrett

Echoe Canada
Lucile Chamness
Helen Shortridge

Helen Fournier
Martha Howard
Madaline Miers



PI ZETA

Organized 1920

Colors: Yellow and Blue

Flower: Sweetheart Rose

Patronesses

Verna E. Humphreys Viletta Baker

Charter Members

Alberta Fisher	Harriett McColm
Donna Chase	Lillian Marquis
Mildred Johnson	Elizabeth Guinn
Alice Cramer	Helen Leitsuh
Rose Deardorff	Hazel Stratton

Active Members

Lucille Hoover	Lucille Hawkins
Elizabeth Bushong	Lillian Marquis
Mildred Shafer	Gladys Delph
Margaret McClung	Helen Morrison
Mabel Schwartz	Vivian Martin
Pauline Dorton	Lois Van Arsdol

Josephine Pittenger



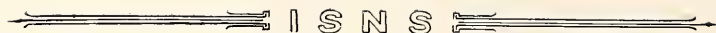


PI ZETA

Mabel Schwartz
Margaret McClung
Lois Van Arsdol
Elizabeth Bushong

Vivian Martin
Lillian Marquis
Helen Morrison
Josephine Pittenger

Vernus Fullhart
Lucile Hoover
Pauline Dorton
Mildred Shafer



SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Organized 1920

Colors: Old Rose and Green

Flower: Pink Tea Rose

Officers

MILDRED STEVENS, President
ELIZABETH GRACE, Vice-President
EDNA FERNEAU, Treasurer
HELEN HARVEY, Secretary

Patronesses

Bessie McVicker Mrs. M. E. Studebaker

Charter Members

Ruby Sheperd	Fawnie Reed
Elizabeth Presnal	Flossie Poland
Josephine McKinley	Olive Pate
Marie Johnston	Bernice Coble
Hazel Calvert	Mintee Baker

Active Members

Emily McCarty	Miriam Newlee
Lois Lambright	Gladys Fortney
Lenora Hartman	Lois Graham
Elizabeth Yergens	Edna Ferneau
Harriett Johnson	Marie Green
Helen Harvey	Mildred Garringer
Elizabeth Grace	Mildred Stevens
Evelyn White	Louise Kuhn





SIGMA ALPHA SIGMA

Evelyn White
Louise Kuhn
Miriam Newlee
Mildred Stevens

Marie Green
Lois Lambright
Lenora Hartman
Elizabeth Grace

Mildred Garringer
Lois Graham
Helen Harvey
Ena Ferneau

Emily McCarty
Gladys Fortney
Harriet Johnson
Elizabeth Yergens

THE MUSIC CLUB

Officers

MARIE BROWN, President
 BERTRAM WELBAUM, Vice-President
 BESSIE BIRD, Secretary
 FLORENCE COLLIER, Treasurer

The Music Club of the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division, was organized April 6, 1921. The present membership of the club numbers sixty-five. The purpose of the club is to foster an interest in music and to co-operate with the musical needs of the school.

The work of the club this year consisted of the study of some of the most famous composers and their compositions.

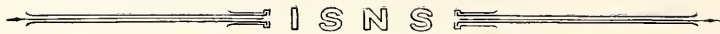
Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the rooms of the music department.

The annual banquet is held during the State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis.





THE MUSIC CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

ONE of the most popular and best known organizations of the State Normal in Muncie and the surrounding communities has been the Boys' Glee Club. With a fairly large number of men of the school who were able and willing to sing, Miss Humphreys has been able, at short notice, to furnish music for any school function or for any of the organization of the city or neighboring communities.

During the past year, the Boys' Glee Club gave concerts at Cowan, in Muncie, and at Yorktown. In connection with the orchestra from the school, they gave concerts at Royerton, and in Muncie for the Rotary Club, the Commercial Club, and at the Realtors Convention.





BOYS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MUSIC has been one of the main features of the work of the State Normal since Miss Verna Humphreys became the head of the department. She has been unusually fortunate in securing the co-operation of all students in the school who were gifted with musical ability of any sort, and by her persistent efforts has made the musical reputation of the school very strong wherever it is known.

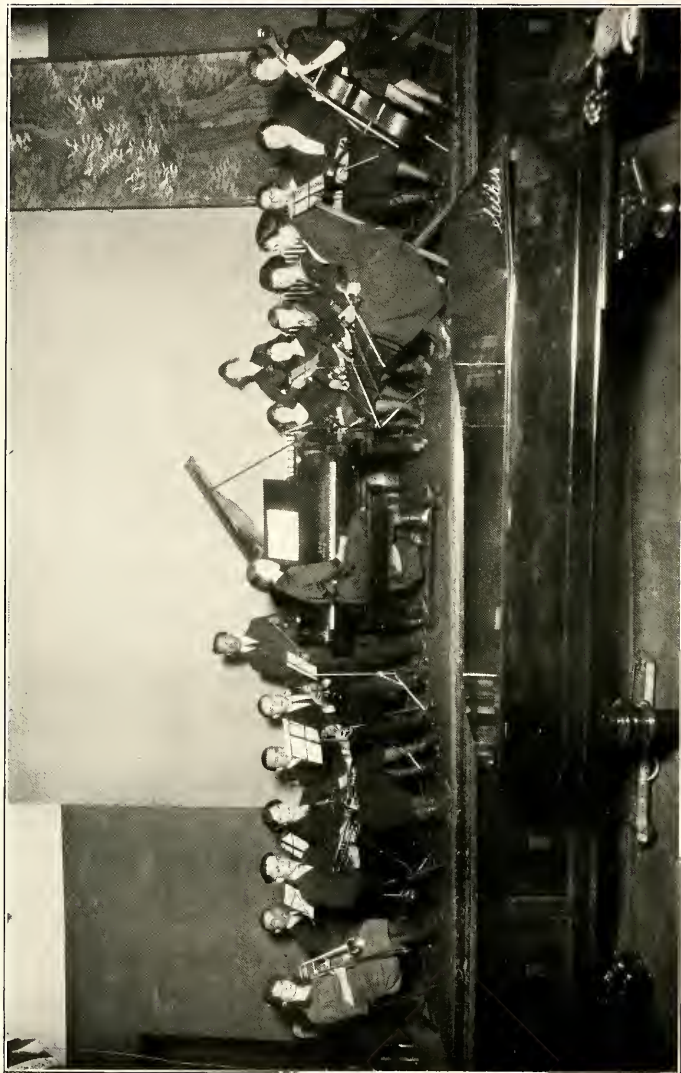
With the assistance of Harry Gradick, a student of the school, the music department has been able to have a school orchestra at all times, and during the major portion of the time we have had an efficient band, also. Mr. Gradick has the happy knack of making friends with all of the orchestra members and of getting the best from them that there is to be had. At various times during the year, some portion of the music department has given the entertainment for the chapel period. This has been either music by the orchestra, one or both of the glee clubs, or by individual members from the department.

The Girls' Glee Club has furnished music at chapel, during Inaugural week, and will sing at the Commencement exercises. Some selected voices from the two glee clubs gave a special cantata at the Christian church, the Presbyterian church, for the Exchange Club, the Kiwanis Club, and in Chapel.





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



THE ORCHESTRA

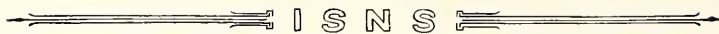


"KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE"

GIVEN BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

MARCH 9, 1922.

Bootles Benbow	Robert Moomaw
Tad Cheseldine	Basil Swinford
Levitus	Leon Fadley
Scotch McAllister	Charles Wisner
Shorty Long	Phillip Heal
Silvers Magee	Fred Tuhey
Mr. Benj. J. Benbow...	Frederick Shroyer
Mr. Sandy McCann....	Willis McKinney
Officer Riley	Carlos Life
Mr. Gears	Dyson Main
Jonquil Gray	Winifred West
Betty Benbow	Louis VanArsdol
Mrs. B. J. Benbow	Helen Ford
"Ma" Baggsby	Margaret Martin
Mrs. Mehitabel McCann...	Helen Zeigler
Selina McCann	Pauline Dearth
Miss Juliet Snobbs...	Kreszentia Seigwart
Mlle. Mimi Flurette.....	Mildred McCoy
Salamanca Spivins.....	Helen Post
College Students —	Ralph Connelly,
	Lester Lockwood, Vernon Arnold



REVERIES OF A SENIOR

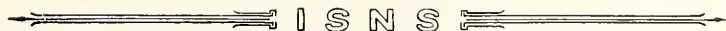
(With appropriate apologies)

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
I've danced and I've played in my time;
I've had my pickin' of sweethearts,
And four of the lot were prime.
One was a green, young Freshman,
One was a girl from Paree,
One was a girl of averdupois,
And one — we'll call her Marie.

*Now I'm no hand with the ladies,
For I couldn't figure them out;
I never could tell till I'd tried them,
And then I was often in doubt.
There were times when I thought that I mightn't
There were times when I thought that I might,
And the things which I learned from the Normal School Girls
Still keep me awake in the night.*

I was a young one in Muncie,
Shy as a girl to begin;
"Punds and ounces" — she made me —
Oh, she was heavy as sin!
Wiser than me, but my first one —
More like a teacher, she were;
Showed me the way to sneak out and play
And I learned about women from her.

Then I was ordered to work more,
Else I was sure to be flunked;
So I hitched me up with a Freshman,
And that was worse than before.
Folish, and flippant, and wasteful, —
Money she spent with a whirl;
And we lived very high, till another came
by,
And I learned about women from her.



This was a lady of fashion
 (Or I might have been loving her yet),
So I played and wasted my time
 Until I had much to regret.
She taught me the parlez-vous accent —
 Two hundred four's Queen she were,—
But the dear little miss refused me a kiss,
 And I learned about women from her.

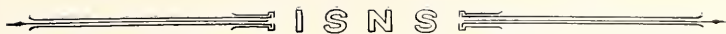
And now I have come to the last one —
 She was the best of the lot;
She was a whiz and she knew it,
 But a girl that couldn't be got.
Nothing I did could persuade her,
 She didn't know what love were;
And I wouldn't do such, 'cause I loved
 her too much,
 But I learned about women from her.

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
 And now I must pay for my fun;
For the more I have learned of the others
 The less I can settle to one.
And the end of it's sitting and counting
 All the dead checks in my lap —
So be warned of my lot (which I know
 you will not),
 And learn about women from me.

*What did the Dean of Women think?
 Nobody ever knew.
But somebody asked the office foree,
 And they told them true.
When you get to the man in the case
 They're as like as a pair of dice,
For the dignified Dean and the charming Charlene
 Are schemy as well as nice.*



FIELD PARTY, SUMMER 1921



FIELD TRIP, SUMMER '21

DURING the Summer quarter of 1921, Professor F. J. Breeze, head of the department of geography and geology, conducted the largest field trip which has ever been made by students in this country. Outside of Columbia University, nothing of the kind has ever been attempted on such a scale. With thirty-seven people in three auto busses, he made a trip through the eastern part of the United States which was very interesting and instructive for those who accompanied him, and which was also a prominent factor in bringing our school into the limelight of national educational activities. In the article below, Professor Breeze recounts some of the features of the expedition which he found the most interesting and valuable to him and his students.

Courtesy of the Eastern People.

One purpose of the trip was to give to my students an opportunity to come in contact with the people of the New England and Middle Atlantic states. Among our most pleasant memories are those of the gracious acts of courtesy we received from those people. Our daily request for permission to camp in some desirable grove along the way was in nearly every case granted freely. In many cases the people came to our camp and spent an hour or two in conversation around our camp fire.

Beautiful Camping Sites.

Our mode of camping required a grove of trees, not the usual open ground selected for automobile camps. It was not always easy to find a suitable camping place, but in many cases we were fortunate enough to secure places of exceptional beauty. Our most beautiful, and in every way the most satisfactory, site was a pine grove by the Ammonoosuc river, near Lisbon, New Hampshire. The ground was covered with a thick layer of pine needles, and the tall pines gave a cathedral effect of rare beauty. Another element of beauty was the music of the stream flowing swiftly over its rocky

bed. Another beautiful camping place was a white birch woods on Eagle Lake in the Adirondacks, not far from the village of Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain. Another pleasant camp site was an oak grove at the village of Niagara-on-the-Lake. This place is situated where the Niagara river flows into Lake Ontario. Here was offered the opportunity for our first lake bathing. The clear water and sandy bottom which sloped gently from the shore made ideal conditions for safe bathing. In contrast to pleasant camp sites was one by the salt marshes of the Atlantic, near Newburyport, Massachusetts. Some of the men of our party, who would not bother with mosquito netting, were kept in misery all of the long night by hordes of large, thirsty mosquitoes. The rest of the story is left to the reader's imagination.

A Greeting at Buffalo.

As we were approaching the main part of Buffalo, a man in an automobile drove along-side of one of our busses and in an excited tone called out, "Don't be in a hurry. Wait a bit and I will have the mayor here in a few minutes to welcome you." He was soon told that he had bailed the wrong party. We had just learned that morning that Buffalo was expecting a party from Brooklyn who were traveling in thirty automobiles to one of the Western states to take up homesteads. He supposed that we were the vanguard of that band of west-bound homeseekers.

Climb to the Top of Mount Washington.

The most arduous experience of the trip was the climb to the top of Mount Washington along the Crawford Trail which is $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles long. We had planned to spend about three days in hiking along the crest line of the Presidential Range from Mt. Washington to Mt. Madison. Each one of us carried his blanket roll, paraffined muslin tent, and food. We started about the middle of one Saturday afternoon and reached, at sunset, Mt. Clinton, one of the lesser peaks on the side of Mt. Washington. Here camp was

made in a clump of scrub balsam fir. This tree at that elevation, near the timber line, was but five or six feet high. Browse beds of balsam fir were made, and, because of the cold, foggy air, the camp fire was maintained throughout the night. An interesting feature of our breakfast the next morning was the addition of fresh blueberries gathered from the bushes that were all about us. Water was obtained by digging down into a thick bed of moss. Between the moss and rock of the mountain side was a thin sheet of water, clear and ice cold.

After breakfast, the climb was resumed. About eleven o'clock a heavy rain with gusty wind set in. At times the air was so thick that it was difficult to follow the trail. At two o'clock in the afternoon we reached the stone hut at the Lakes of the Clouds which was built by the Appalachian Mountain Club as a place of shelter for mountain climbers. It consisted of two rooms and a lean-to kitchen. The hut was in charge of five college students who served meals and furnished beds to wayfarers. This place is about 1,000 feet below the summit. The climb to the top was impossible and we were compelled to remain here over night. There was no fuel to warm the hut and so, after being served with hot soup, all of us went to bed to keep warm beneath the many wool blankets provided for each cot. At evening time we got up and dressed for dinner, which was a good

meal, but served under difficulties. After this we soon retired. To all of us, that night will stand out very clearly in memory. The rain continued through the night and the furious blasts made us thankful that the walls and roof of that hut had been built strong.

At daybreak the next morning the temperature was 28°, and a fine rain, driven by the wind, enveloped the mountain. The final climb to the top was the most arduous of all, because of the rain which froze on striking the surface, and the the last few hundreds of yards were dangerous because of the thick glaze of ice. After two hours we reached the warm hotel at the top. There we rested for about three hours. Once in a while the clouds around us would break for a few seconds and we caught glimpses of mountain landscapes of marvelous beauty. About the middle of the afternoon we took the train to the foot of the mountain. Then we drove through the Crawford Notch to Intervale and stayed at the Intervale House that night.

Encouragement From People of Muncie.

In planning the trip, strong encouragement was given me by the citizens of Muncie. They were quick to realize the high educational value of such a field trip. They also saw in it a means by which the Normal School might become more widely known.





LIRIODENDRON CLUB

THE Liriodendron Club is composed of those people in school who are much interested in the study of botanical subjects.

They organized under the direction of Miss McAvoy and Mr. Christy during the winter quarter, and have made several trips to study the flora of this portion of the state, and have had some picnics in the woods nearby.

The name selected for the club is the scientific name of the tree commonly known as the yellow poplar, or tulip tree. As the flower of this tree was recently selected by the state legislature as the state flower, the name is a very appropriate one.

The members of the club who were present when the picture was taken are:

Professor Christy	Edwina Sherlock
Mildred Hiatt	Rachael Ladd
Annice Carter	Mabel Greenwalt
Professor McAvoy	Alfred Shinn
Olive Showalter	Miss Nichols
Betty Cougill	Nettie Welsh
Annice Harding	Edwin Heifner
Lela Green	Luceile Inlay

THE EASTERNER

THE EASTERNER COMES FORTH TO FULFILL THE NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL

A Live Paper From a Live School

NEW GYMNASIUM WILL BE GREAT ASSET TO SCHOOL

New Gym Will Make This Division Athletic Center for This Section of the State.

Dean Compliments Student Body

The student body of the Eastern Division of the State Normal is as can be found anywhere in the country.

LARGE NUMBER BATTLE WITH TEACHERS' EXAMS

Prospective Teachers (about twenty) in other parts of the state are taking the teachers' exams. The students of the Eastern Division are taking the exams. The students of the Eastern Division are taking the exams.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR WOMEN ON THE FACULTY FOR THE SUMMER TERM

us commenced upon the annual quality of work done, but there have been commendations.

SUMMER TERM WILL BE CUT TO TEN WEEKS

The summer term in both divisions of the school will be cut from twelve to ten calendar weeks, according to the announcement made by the year, announcement made by the year, announcement made by the year.

"NAVAJOS" HAVE FEAST AND POW-WOW IN ROOMS

SECOND GAME OF SEASON WON BY LOCAL BATSMEN

This spirit, which is slowly growing, school's history, re. ketball season. came to De Mr. Breit, the other.

Mr. B. ol, consisting of the business manager, nominated and elected by the school of these efforts is now.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONFERENCE NOW COMPLETE

130 High School Pupils From All Parts of State Will Enter Contest in Shorthand and Typewriting.

MARRIAGE OF MISS MINNIE WEY AND DEAN BURGESS ANNOUNCED

TRIANGLE CLUB HAS FORMAL INITIATION FLOATS

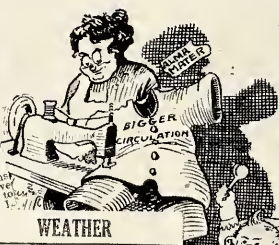
GEOLOGY CLASS WILL TAKE TRIP TO THE PACIFIC

Prof. F. J. Breeze Will Conduct Party for Five Weeks' Trip Through Rocky Mountains and Puget Sound Region.

BIG ENROLLMENT FOR BEGINNING OF SPRING TERM

Large Increase in Student Body Expected at Middle of Term.

The enrollment for the beginning of the spring term is the largest in the history of the school for this period of the year. On Monday 12th that time the gradually compared for this term on May 8 stimulates the year the to.



GOOD MOON LIGHT NEXT MONTH

Demand For Graduates of Normal Schools as Teachers Over The State



THE EASTERNER

Board of Control

Professor R. R. Lafollette
Margaret Martin
S. J. Alexander

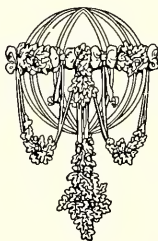
Professor M. E. Studebaker
Mabel Greenwalt

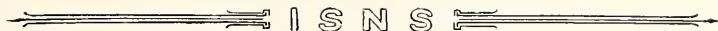
Staff

Editor — W. C. Harding
Feature Editor — R. Nelson Snider
Assistant Editor — Arthur Campbell
Society Editor — Margaret Medsker
Exchange Editor — Thelma Carter
Athletic Editor — Charles McComas
Business Manager — Basil Swinford
Assistant Business Mgr. — Luther Myers
Advertising Manager — Roy Reynolds
Circulation Manager — Fred Shroyer
Assistant Circulation Mgr. — Don Dragoo
Mailing Clerk — Helen Post

MAJOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Normal Banquet at Indianapolis.....	October 22, 1921
Christmas Dance	December 16, 1921
Sigma Alpha Sigma Dance	December 21, 1921
Gamma Gamma Dance	December 31, 1921
Mu Zeta Christmas Party.....	December 20, 1921
Freshman Dance	January 9, 1922
Inauguration Day	January 12-13, 1922
Booster Club Dance	January 21, 1922
Lincoln Dance	February 10, 1922
Triangle Dance	February 17, 1922
George Washington Dance	February 21, 1922
St. Patrick's Dance	March 17, 1922
Booster Club Banquet	March 21, 1922
Spanish Club Banquet	April 8, 1922
Alumni Banquet	April 11, 1922
Llamarada Dance	April 14, 1922
Commercial Club Banquet	April 21, 1922
Senior Box Social	April 28, 1922
May Dance	May 5, 1922
Navajo Dance	June 2, 1922





NORMAL BANQUET AT INDIANAPOLIS

WHEN it came time for the annual gathering of teachers at Indianapolis last Fall, the officials of our institution, as usual, announced that school would be dismissed on Thursday and Friday. This announcement was hailed with pleasure, not because it would enable us to get out of school for two days, but because it would make it possible for us to attend the Normal School Luncheon in the Riley Room of the Claypool at the noon hour on Thursday.

We got a fairly good-sized bunch together who could go, learned some yells, and took "Bill" Hackett along to show the Normalites what real pep was. Some fifteen or twenty, mostly fellows, got together on one of the special cars, and with the assistance of Dean Breitwieser and some more of the men of the faculty, we had a high old time on the way down. We not only practiced our yells and songs, but, imbued with the spirit of the occasion, we even managed to compose some new words to some old tunes, and when we got there we were singing:

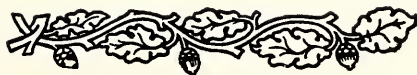
"The Eastern Division's better than
she used to be,
Better than she used to be, better
than she used to be,
The Eastern Division's better than
she used to be,
And you know that ain't all."

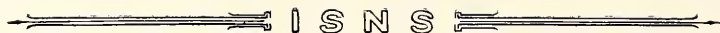
We varied this with insertions which said that the Eastern Division had all

the others beat and that the same place was just full of pep. We also dragged the "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" out of the moth-ball box and ended it with the phrase, "Students, Dean, and Faculty, too." By the time we arrived in the capital city, we were ready to believe that ours was the biggest—and we knew it was the best—school in the world.

When it came time for us to enter the Riley Room for the luncheon, Dean Breitwieser ejected some three or four colored waiters who had conceived the idea that they were supposed to tell us where to sit, and he steered the Muncie bunch to the north end of the room where they could have plenty of room for the operations of one Hackett, yell-leader supreme. Miss Humphreys was there, too, and with her aid the whole Muncie outfit sang some good songs and, following "Bill's" lead, we did some quality and quantity yelling that astonished the diners and scared the waiters into a respectful background of colored approbation.

In all, it was a wonderful trip, and we made the people who attended the affair know that we were there and demanded recognition and approval. We did not attempt to carry things away from the regularly constituted heads of authority, but we did insist upon being given a little notice. That trip was just the beginning of pep demonstration for our school, but it was so successful that we were surprised at ourselves.





SOCIAL EVENTS

TRIANGLE DANCE

The crowning event of the season was the dance given by the Triangle Club, February 17, 1921. Entertainment was furnished by Sugar Bailey of Indianapolis and music was rendered by a colored jazz orchestra, also of Indianapolis. The hall was artistically decorated with the Triangle colors, black and red, and at the west end of the hall was placed a large illuminated emblem of the club. The grand march was led by Winifred West and Fred Tuhey.

GAMMA GAMMA PENNY PARTY

On December 22, 1921, the Gamma Gamma section entertained in Normal Hall, the faculty and students of the school. The price of admission for the girls was determined by the width of their hands, and for the boys by the length of their hat bands.

Each guest of the evening paid a penny to see a comical museum, and a "swimming match" between two ladies; to take part in a "trip around the world;" and to see moving pictures in which the stars were Winifred West, the cow-boy; Helen Post, the western pet of the plains; and Elois Holloway, the English heiress. The other event of the evening was dancing, although a penny was demanded for each dance.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni of the State Normal who are living and working in the eastern part of the state, held their fourth annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 11, in the ball room of the Hotel Roberts. A five-course dinner was served to one hundred thirty persons, including the faculty of the school, the seniors, and ex-

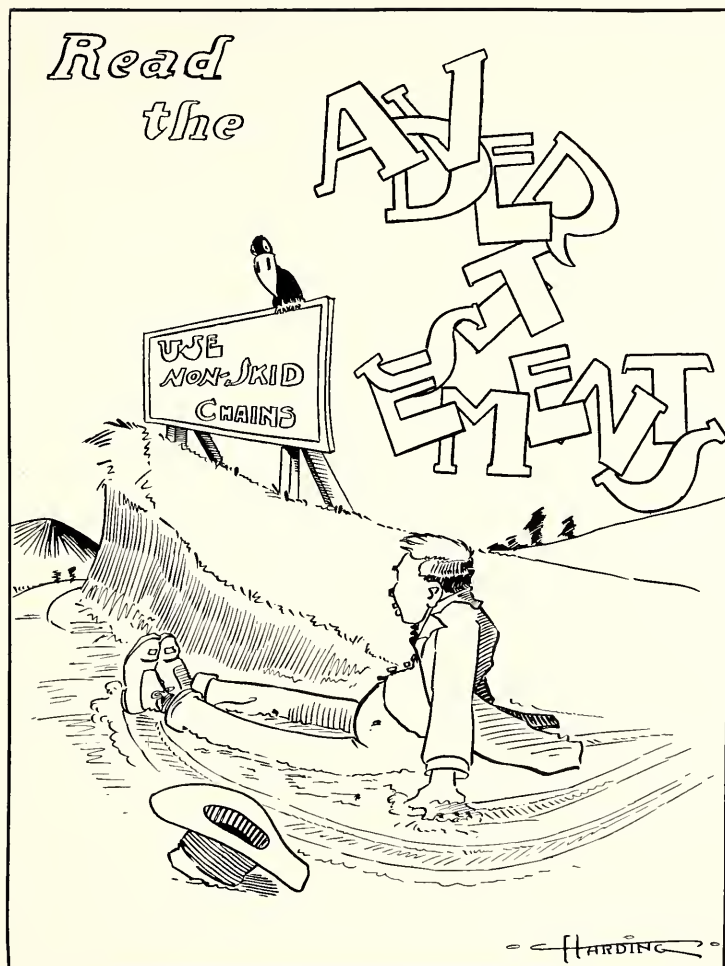
students and graduates of both this and the western division. Mrs. Nay, president of the association, related the recent improvements made in the Normal school, and President Hines spoke on the splendid support given the school by the state officials and citizens of Muncie. The Normal School orchestra furnished the music, and at the end of the banquet, entertainment was afforded by Miss Sarita Deutch, solo dancer, and the High School Dramatic Club.

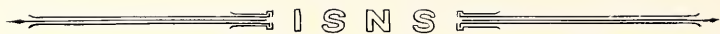
GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE

Throughout the year the Girls' Club has given a number of dances for the members of the club, the men of the school, and the faculty. One of these, the George Washington dance, was given Thursday evening, February 21, 1922, in the Normal Hall. The Riley Orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. Pearce, dressed in quaint colonial costumes, were the faculty guests. It is such entertainments as this one that have made the Girls' Club so highly appreciated in the school.

SPANISH CLUB BANQUET

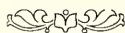
The third annual banquet of the Spanish Club was held Saturday evening, April 8, at the Hotel Roberts. The table was decorated with the red carnation, the national flower of Spain, and music was furnished by the string trio from our school. Through the progressive efforts of the members of the club, the speakers at these affairs have always been very excellent ones. This time Professor Juan Cano, of Toledo, Spain, spoke on "The Modern Spanish Theater." In addition, toasts were given on Spanish literature and Spanish art by Basil Swinford and Walter Pring.





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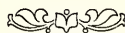


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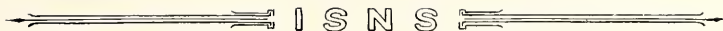
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Applegate's mustache.
Tyler's hair.
Warren's dancing.
Campbell's fussing.
Myers' form.
Harding's acting.
Swinford's singing.
Snider's talk.

RESULT — WE DON'T KNOW.

Miss Grace. (as canoe gets into deep
water): Don't you think we had better
hug the shore now?

Blake: Why the shore?

Edna Ferneau: Mary, why do you allow
Rigdon to call you by your first name?

Mary Young: Why, Edna, I want to en-
courage him to change my last name!

We Wonder —

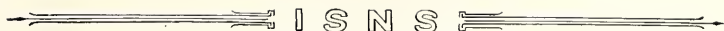
Why the dorm is called the "chicken
coop?" May be on account of the early
bedtime hours.

What Emerson Canada drank in his in-
fancy to stunt his growth.

If Mr. Myers uses yeast internally.

If Miss Beesmyer uses peroxide and
lemons.

If Herbert McAvoy is really bashful.



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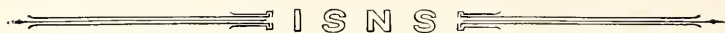


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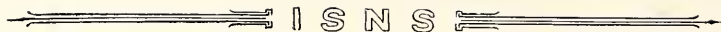
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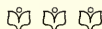
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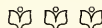
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Vocation — I. S. N. S.
Avocation — Chronic chairman.
Habitat — 315 W. Jackson.
Chief Charm — His fluent line.

GLENDON RIGHTSELL

Alias — Sunbeam.
Vocation — Taking things slow.
Avocation — Talking to Emily.
Habitat — 320 W. Jackson.
Chief Charm — His sideburns.

GERTRUDE WILLIAMSON

Alias — G. J.
Vocation — Reforming Our Nelson.
Avocation — Laughing at her own jokes.
Habitat — Some place with Our Nelson.
Chief Charm — Her smile.

DYSON MAIN

Alias — Dyke.
Vocation — Marriage.
Avocation — Mrs. Main.
Habitat — Home.
Chief Charm — His better half.

W. C. HARDING

Alias — Bill.
Vocation — The Easterner.
Avocation — Acting.
Habitat — Dormitory.
Chief Charm — Lady fussing.

EMILY WOOD

Alias — Woody.
Vocation — "Glendoning."
Avocation — "Air-castleing."
Habitat — The Hudson.
Chief Charm — Enthusiasm.

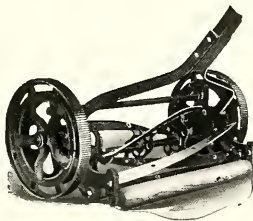
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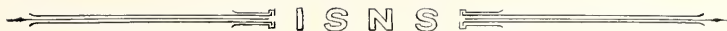
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Alias — Smiles.
Vocation — English.
Avocation — Playing tennis.
Habitat — Wilson High.
Chief Charm — Her grin.

IDA WATSON

Alias — Ikey.
Vocation — History.
Avocation — Taking snaps.
Habitat — Farmland.
Chief Charm — Her hair.

HELEN SHORTRIDGE

Alias — Slim.
Vocation — Music.
Avocation — Singing.
Habitat — Milligan House.
Chief Charm — Brevity.

FRANK WILSON

Alias — Big Boy.
Vocation — Fooling the government.
Avocation — Fooling Baxter.
Habitat — Hawaii (maybe).
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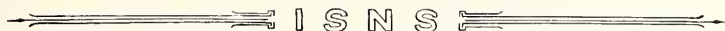
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Habitat — Tepee.
Chief Charm — Tenor voice.

FAITH MILLER

Alias — Shorty.
Vocation — Spanish, at M. H. S.
Avocation — Arguing with Our Nelson.
Habitat — Normal bus.
Chief Charm — Mental ability.

DORTHA WILLIAMS

Alias — Dot.
Vocation — Chemistry.
Avocation — Making A's.
Habitat — Fourth floor front.
Chief Charm — Unsophistication.

HAZEL HUTCHINS

Alias — Hutch.
Vocation — English.
Avocation — Giving four uses to Miss Baker.
Habitat — Library.
Chief Charm — Silence.

EDNA BEALL

Alias — Missus.
Vocation — Latin, at M. H. S.
Avocation — Y. W. work.
Habitat — 1619 W. Jackson.
Chief Charm — Reticence.

LAURA WATSON

Alias — L. L.
Vocation — Looking wise.
Avocation — Living up to her look.
Habitat — Behind a book.
Chief Charm — Her blasé air.

Dean Klipple (to dates at Dorm):
"Young men, it is ten-thirty."
Visitor: "What a novel cuckoo clock!"

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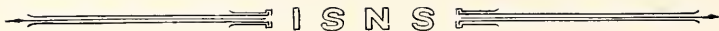
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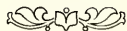
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R. Nelson Snider — Solomon.
"Daddy" Campbell — Henry Ford.
Glendon Rightsell — Rudolph Valentino.
Margaret McGuff — Galli-Curci.
Hazel Hutchins — Lady Astor.
Lela Garrett — Professor Baxter.
A. Edward White — Paddock.
Charles Wisner — Dean of Women.
Louise Kuhn — Irene Castle.

IN MATHEMATICS

Miss Fraction leaned over and touched
Miss Whole Number on the arm:
"Say," she whispered, "is my numerator
on straight?"

AT PLAY PRACTICE

Bill Harding: "Run up the curtain, Mc-
Kinney."

McKinney. "What do you think I am,
a squirrel?"

DEEP WISDOM

Senior.

Deep wisdom — swell head;
Brain fever — he's dead.

Junior.

Fair one — hope fled;
Heart busted — he's dead.

Sophomore.

Played baseball — nuff said;
Neck broken — he's dead.

Freshman.

Milk famine — not fed;
Starvation — he's dead.

AT THE DORM

Kindly Visitor: "The Dorm is a very nice
place to stay, isn't it?"

Vikey (showing her the hall): "Yes, —
if you don't stay too long."

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Dean B.: "I hear that you and Prof. Baxter had some words."

Student: "Well, yes, I did have some,— but I never had a chance to use them."

TOO MUCH CHAPEL

Bob Jackson broke the record and went to church one Sunday. Also, he went to sleep. At the end of the sermon, he awoke and as the minister finished saying "Amen," Jackson clapped his hands enthusiastically.

LITERATURE I

Pupil: "This author seems to me to be rather rambling."

Miss Pavey: "Yes, that is true. But then, he is a man, and what else can we expect of a man?"

You all make fun of our bobbed hair,—

Let's hear you laugh, old dears;

But funnier still, is the female male

Who wears sideburns below his ears.

"Oh, curse these organ recitals!" said the student as Prof. Gantz reached for another cat.

THE FEMININE CYCLE

Six: "Nice Mans."

Ten: "Carry my books."

Sixteen: "I'll ask mother."

Twenty: "Don't be so slow."

Twenty-five: "Do call me up."

Forty-five: "Nice Mans."

Dormite: "Don't you just love nights like these?"

Fresh: "No. Sometimes I study."

Eloise: "Campbell proposed to me last night."

K. C.: "I am not surprised. After I refused him last night, he said he didn't care what became of him."

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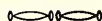
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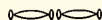
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IMPOSSIBILITIES

Miss Pavey at breakfast on time.
Nelson Snider unable to argue.
Eugenia Bossong a flapper.
Emerson Canada short.
Glendon Rightsell a lonely old bachelor.
Pat Hartman unable to dance.
Jesse Scott with his hair mussed.
Leon Fadley acting sensibly.
Arthur Campbell not liking girls.
An absent faculty.
Mr. Baxter not chairman of a committee.

1st College Stude: "So you got your B.
A. and M. A.?"

2nd Ditto: "Yes, but my P. A. still sup-
ports me."

Mr. Clippinger: "A fool can ask more
questions than a wise man can answer."

Freshman: "Now, I know why I flunked
the other day."

Ray: "Dean Breitwieser must be grow-
ing blind.

Charles: "Why?"

Ray: "The other day, in the office, he
asked me twice where my hat was, and it
was on my head all the time."

Tuhey: "Why are you stopping here?"

Taxi Driver: "I heard the young lady
say 'stop.'"

Tuhey: "Well, she wasn't talking to you."

Prof. LaFollette: "What is a net loss?"
Back Row: "When you muss up a wom-
an's hair."

A tutor who toots the flute
Once taught two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor:
"Is it harder to toot
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

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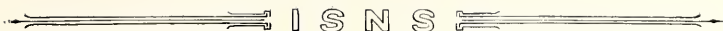
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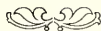
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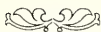
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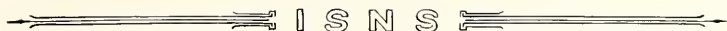
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THE ORIENT WONDERS

- If the public will kindly snicker at these jokes.
- If Opal Wilhelm could be called a "fun-beam."
- If Pat Hartman, as a dancer, would be good in the movies because she "jazzticulates."
- If Miss Klipple knows that Eloise Holloway is working her.
- If Glendon Rightsell would like a "mustash" to match his sideburns.
- If Mr. Howick and his continual smile will ever dissolve partnership.
- If Betty Yergens is really a flirt. (Well, can't blame us — she rolls her eyes.)
- If Locia Jester, Richard Green and Mr. Crook all live up to their last names.
- If Miss Porcher eats all her meals from fashion-plates.
- If Marie Brown thinks her neighbors can hear her Music (?) and not lose their religion.
- If Arthur Campbell has finally learned to dance.
- If Louise Kuhn uses stove polish to keep her hair black.
- If Mary Young is ever going to get up a "ease."
- If the process of initiation into certain societies is hydrocephalic abracadabra.
- If anyone knows that Margaret McGuff has a periodical season of silence — (when she is asleep).
- If Elizabeth Bossong lives on a diet of skimmed milk — maybe that is what makes her so kittenish.
- If Miss McAvoy ever got that treat that was promised her for a certain under-handed thing.
- If Miss Debs is really a good cook.
- If Mr. Myers' diet is doing him any good.
- If Mr. Treasure will ever make a yell leader or music director.
- If anyone knows why Nelson Snider doesn't carry a lantern to lighten his work.
- If Mr. Harding uses a curling-iron.



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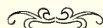
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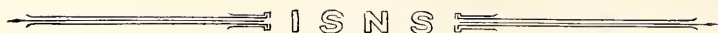
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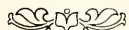
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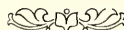
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"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case. The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

But the poor man had fainted.

If a dark-haired girl would make lots of money bootlegging, would it be proper to say that the brew net the brunette a large sum?

Miss Pavey: "Define 'blunderbuss.'"

Harding: "Kissing the wrong girl."

Miss McVicker: "If I had my way, I would make every married man pay a special tax."

J. H. B.: "What would be the use of passing such a law? If we could be successful in dodging matrimony, we certainly could dodge the tax."

Prof. Studebaker: "What is scientific salesmanship?"


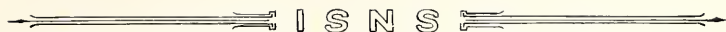
Tuhey: "Selling a dress suit to a man who went to buy a celluloid collar."

Fond Father: "I know my son has been rather slow in school, but he must have shown a tendency to do something. What occupation would you recommend for him?"

Prof. Breeze: "I think he is eminently fitted to take moving pictures of a glacier."

Life: "I fear I must seem like a Sahara of dullness this evening, Miss Maier."

Miss Maier: "Mercy, no! — a desert has sand, you know."



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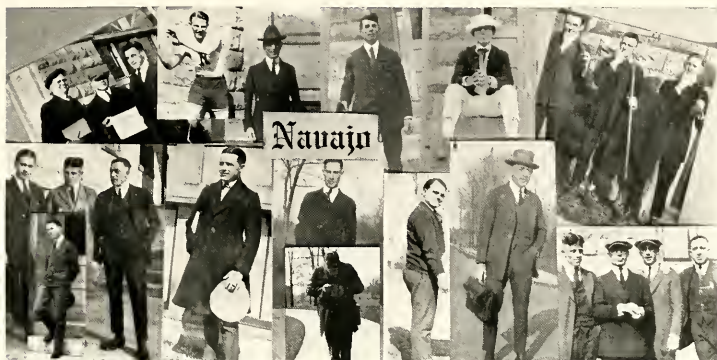
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"No, mamma. I ast Eddie Lake, the preacher's son, if I could keep it an' spend it candy, an' he gave me permission."

Tommy: "Mamma, you must have an awful big throat."

Mamma: "Why, dear?"

Tommy: "Because I heard papa tell Uncle Will that you swallowed everything he told you."

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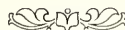
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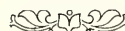
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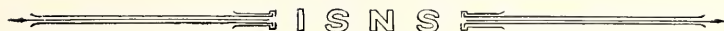
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GLOOM CHASERS

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled egg.
He will get fresh.

Home, nowadays, is where the family
auto may happen to be parked.

"Pa, what is meant by spirit control?"
"Formerly the butler, now the physi-
cian."

There is nothing more pathetic in life
than the spectacle of a sturdy Boy Scout
begging his mother not to smoke.

It is now proposed to deport alien vi-
olators of the Volstead act. But why send
so much money out of the country?

"I have decided to call my homebrew
'frog,'" remarked Nutt.

"Why?" asked Bolt.

"Because it has plenty of hops, but not
much kick," replied Nutt.

Teacher: "Now, children, it is a curi-
ous fact that the bee stings only once."

Boy: "But isn't once enough?"

A woman doesn't make much headway
driving a nail, but did you ever see a
man trying to wrap up a bundle of laun-
dry?

"Is this an accommodation train?"
asked the traveling man.

"Only in a technical sense," replied Mr.
Crosslots. "As a matter of fact, it's one
of the most disobliging trains I ever rode
on."

The Theosophist: "Does your husband
believe that his soul leaves his body while
he sleeps?"

The Materialist: "I'm not certain; but
he's got a suspicion that his money leaves
his pockets."

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Limericks.

A lovelorn student, most frantic,
Screamed out in his best Esperantic:

"Caj woh elj maj baj
Y con sluj mi vol tuj!"

Now isn't that simply romantic?

—o—

There was a young lady of Skye
With a shape like a capital I:

She said, "It's too bad;

But then, I can pad"

Which shows you that figures can lie.

—o—

The editor went searching in quest
Of the source of each Annual jest:

He found each remark

Was made in the ark

By a man in a cut-away vest.

—o—

A certin young fellow named Beebe
Wished to wed a lady named Phoebe;

"But," said he, "I must see

What the clerical fee be

Before Phoebe be Phoebe Beebe."

—o—

There was a man in Albison

Whose trousers had rough patchison;

He found them great,

He'd often stale,

To scratch his parlor matchison.

—o—

There was a man named Henderson
Who had a tall and slenderson;

A human rail

Who used a nail

To fasten his suspenderon.

—o—

There was a young man from Reelsville
Who wore sideburns quite evil;

When he asked how they looked

Of a girl who knew her book,

She answered, "Like the deevil."

Campbell had been looking at the bar-
ometer in the Geology laboratory and, al-
though it was raining, the instrument still
said "fair." Hump stuck the thing out
the window and said: "There, now, will
you believe your own eyes?"

Freshman: "You look good enough to
eat."

Sophie Lass: "I do eat. Let's go."

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Prof. Breeze: "Humph! Don't need any. My wife did that little thing for me only last night while I was asleep."

Attorney for the defense: "You are a blackguard and a bluff."

Prosecutor: "And you are a shyster and a rogue."

Judge: "Come, gentlemen, let us get down to the disputed points of the case."

ALL MAKES

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First Stude: "Who's that girl you just spoke to?"

Second: "Ida."

First: "Ida who?"

Second: "Ida know."

Freshman He: "I am going to kiss you before I leave."

Sophomore She: "Leave this house immediately."

Rigdon: "At the show the other night, my eyes felt like little birds."

Mary: "How's that?"

Rigdon: "Flitting from limb to limb, my dear."

Dorm Frequenter: "The new dean of women sure has sharp ears."

Second Ditto: "Yes, I notice that the doors are all scratched up around the key holes."

Ruth: "Your lips are nice."

Fred: "I warn you not to talk about anything which may be used against you later."

Father: "I see by the speedometer that you did not drive very far last night."

Normal Son: "Yeah, but I'm not kicking any."

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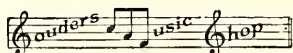
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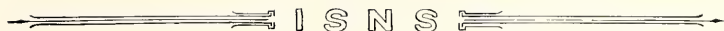
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The rose is red, the violet's blue — and so is the man when his rent falls due.

If you don't believe that time is money, examine your pocketbook after you've been having a "little time."

Ebb: "Why don't you wear calico any more?"

Flo: "Oh, I just hate to see myself in print."

"How do the Jones seem to like their little two-room kitchenette apartment?"

"Oh, they have no room for complaint."

Father: "How many people work in your office?"

Son (Government employee): "Oh, about half."

"Just one more question, uncle."

"Well, what is it?"

"If a boy is a lad and has a stepfather, is the lad a stepladder?"

June Bride: "I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband."

Salesman: "Morris?"

June Bride: "No — Clarence."

She: "Glad to see you back again, Dick. You got pretty well burned at the beach."

He: "Oh, yes, I had time to burn."

Why is it when one is wakeful at night and waits for the clock to strike in order to learn the time, it is always half-past something?

"I'm sorry to have to do this," said little Johnny, as he spread the jam on the baby's face, "but I can't have suspicion pointing its finger at me."

She (at picnic): "Doesn't it make you sad to see the leaves falling all about us?"

He: "Not at all. I'm only thankful that they aren't bricks."

"Tom, go fetch the old horse."

"Why the old one, father?"

"Wear out the old one's first; that's my motto."

"Well, then, father, you fetch the horse."

I S N S

The real topsy-turvy land is the dictionary. There age comes before you, divorce before marriage, autumn before summer, digestion before eating, the finish before the start, and death before life.

Mamma: "Ikey, vat you want for your birt'day?"

Ikey: "A box of matches."

Papa: "Such a peesness man he will make!"

Typographical Love.

To print a kiss upon her lips

He thought the time was ripe;

But when he went to press, she said:

"I do not like your type."

A kiss he printed on her lips

And showed her no contrition,

Because the artful minx inquired:

"Well, when's the next edition?"

A kiss he printed on her lips,

And she made this oration:

"Please, please continue that—

It boosts my circulation."

Prof.: "What is a redundant expression?"

Stude: "Using more words than are necessary, such as a wealthy plumber, or a poor poet."

He was a man who stuttered badly. His friend finally persuaded him to consult a specialist about his affliction.

"Do you stutter all the time?" asked the expert.

"N - n - no," the sufferer answered, "only when I t - t - talk."

There was a crowd watching the kangaroo at the zoo, when an Irishman said:

"Beg pardon, sor, but phat koind of a cratur is that?"

"Oh, that?" replied the gentleman who had been questioned. "He is a native of Australia, and —"

"Good Hivens!" exclaimed Pat, "an' me s'ister married wan of them!"

A little kissing now and then is why we have the married men. A little kiss'ng, too, of course, is why we have the quick divorce.

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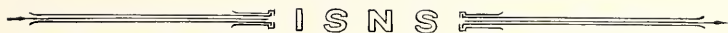
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